EAGLES WIN

STORY ON PAGE 23

Harvard	0	6	0	0	6
Princeton	9	0	0	0	9

DETAILS OF HARVARD–TIGERS, B. C.–AUBURN ON PAGES 22-23

Bos. Col.	0	0	0	13	13
Auburn	0	7	0	0	7

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREEN FINAL

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 194 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

PRINCETON 9, HARVARD 6

STORY ON PAGE 22

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Yale	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmo'th	7	12	7	7	33
Notre D'e	0	7	0	7	14
Army	0	0	0	0	0
Boston U.	0	0	0	0	0
Manhatt'n	0	7	6	13	26
Holy Cross	7	13	13	13	46
Provid'ce	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	14	7	13	20	54
Tufts	0	7	0	0	7
Cornell	0	6	7	0	13
Columbia	0	7	0	0	7

AT PHILADELPHIA:

PENN	0	6	7	0	13
NAVY	0	0	0	6	6

A-B-C of Football—Auburn and Boston College tangle at the Fenway . . . and the Southerners intercept a pass for a touchdown. But Auburn wasn't always so lucky—here's a pass from Halfback Dick McGowen that Endsman Teddy Faulk couldn't grab.

OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 26

F. D. SIGNS EMBARGO REPEAL

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—President Roosevelt today signed the new "cash and carry" neutrality law, thus automatically lifting the U. S. embargo on arms for Europe's belligerents proclaimed Sept. 6.

Almost immediately afterwards — at 12:04 p. m. E.S.T.—the President signed and issued two proclamations, one formally invoking the new act, the other prohibiting belligerent submarines from entering American ports.

Mr. Roosevelt brought his protracted battle to revise American foreign policy to a triumphant conclusion in his circular-walled executive office, surrounded by his congressional leaders and with Vice President Garner and Secretary of State Hull looking on.

The stroke of the President's pen effected a major foreign policy shift for this nation, opened Europe's rich war markets to American industry, and wiped the arms embargo out of existence.

SEE BILLION IN TRADE

Repeal of the existing arms embargo was automatic with signing of the bill, but full effect of the legislation's drastic cash and carry provisions awaited issuance of a series of proclamations later in the day.

The new law, calculated to bring this nation a billion dollar business boom, had been scheduled to be in operation less than 24 hours after its enactment by Congress.

Most of the congressional leaders in both parties who helped win the long fight for enactment of the embargo repeal bill were in the room with the President when he affixed his signature.

In addition to the Vice-President and Secretary Hull were the following: Speaker Bankhead and Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, House Democratic Leader Rayburn, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Pittman, House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Bloom. Sen. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, "strategy manager" for the President in the Senate neutrality fight; House Democratic Whip Pat Boland, Senate Republican Leader McNary, House Republican Leader Martin, Assistant Senate Republican Leader Austin and influential Rep. Wadsworth (R.) of New York, who supported the repeal bill.

LEADERS CONFER

After the ceremonies, the President asked Barkley, McNary, Ray-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BERLIN DEMANDS NORSE GIVE FLINT BACK, FREE CREW

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 4—Nazi Germany today called upon Norway to hand the American freighter City of Flint back to its German prize crew, release the latter and allow the vessel to proceed forthwith from Bergan, Norway, to a German port, according to reliable indications in Berlin.

Information available here indicated the Reich had made new demands upon Norway following her initial protest early this morning soon after the ship was given back to her American crew at Haugesund, Norway.

The Germans apparently are demanding that the ship be permitted to sail on to Germany without delay under the swastika flag despite the fact the Nazi prize crew has been interned at Bergen.

It was under German pressure, according to information in Berlin, that Norwegian authorities instructed Capt. Joseph A. Gainard of the City of Flint to proceed to Bergen from Haugesund and to remain at the former city pending developments.

FLINT IN NEW PERIL

Diplomatic wires between Oslo and Berlin hummed throughout the day and evening.

It was obvious to observers the Reich was bringing strong pressure to bear upon Norway for some reversal of decision in her favor. Germany apparently considered her sovereign prestige would be damaged severely if the Flint set out from Bergen and succeeded in reaching Manchester, Eng., her original destination.

There appeared to be no doubt in Berlin that if Norway remained deaf to the German approaches every effort would be made by the Reich's navy to recapture the Flint to support Germany's claim that this nation, and no longer England, controls the North sea.

Germany's original protest, made verbally but none the less strongly, sharply criticised the Norwegians for releasing the Flint of the United States when it put into Haugersund to obtain medical aid for an American sailor.

THREATEN U. S. SHIPS

Immediate release of the German prize crew of 15 men, interned when the Flint put into Haugersund, was demanded in the protest.

As German ire rose over the fate of the freighter, and the Reich defended her action in seizing the vessel in mid-Atlantic, expert opin-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Two Steamers Sunk by Blasts

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP) — The 1342-ton Norwegian steamer Sig and the 11,108-ton Danish steamer Canada were reported today to have been sunk by explosions.

Fifteen survivors of the Sig were landed at a port on England's northeast coast. Three of the crew were missing.

(Lloyd's register says the Sig formerly was named Seabank and Joyce.)

The master of the Canada was reported as saying his vessel was damaged by an explosion while on her course and five tugs attempted to save her during the night.

It was not known whether anyone was killed in the Canada explosion.

French Ship Sunk By Submarine

PARIS, Nov. 4 (INS)—Sinking of the French freighter Baoule by a German U-boat in the Atlantic with a possible loss of 13 lives was announced by the ministry of marine today.

Two men were listed as dead and 11 missing when 33 survivors, including the captain, were landed at a French port.

War Diary

64th Day

Behind the Front—Once again, the United States held the spotlight in the European war with critical eyes watching two fronts—movements of the American freighter City of Flint and signing by the President of the bill lifting the U. S. embargo against sale of arms. President Roosevelt signed the bill at noon with ceremonies. Repercussions of a highly involved nature were expected as a result of Norway's action in taking over the Flint, interning the Nazi crew, and leaving the American officers in charge. Whether or not the Flint had left Bergen, Norway, was unrevealed, although she was free to depart at her will. Germany made stern protests, insisting that the Flint was a "prize of war." At any rate, the entire situation appeared to be in a muddled state. Soon after President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the arms repeal bill, trucks, rails and shipping moved to free a flood of war materials to the belligerent nations. It was estimated that a billion dollars' worth of war orders would soon be filled. While diplomatic maneuvers continued on all sides, the all-important Soviet-Finland discussions remained uncertain with both principals silent as to the progress of discussions by representatives of both nations at Moscow. Observers predicted, however, that a new parley was in prospect.

LOADED FOR BEAR, Russian variety, are these Finnish tanks, ready for action as tension between the two countries become more acute. They rumble toward the Finnish-Soviet border as diplomats rapidly become less polite in their negotiations.

On the Land, in the Air, on the Sea—General activity as far as actual military moves was concerned seemed to have been stalled almost to a standstill today as nations weighed the reaction to the freeing of the City of Flint and America's repeal of the arms embargo act. The official French communique announced "patrol activity" on various points on the western front. There was no word of aerial combat, and except for the City of Flint incident, all was quiet on the seas.

BULLETINS

OSLO, Nov. 4 (AP)—A German protest against liberation of the American freighter City of Flint and internment of her German prize crew was delivered today to the foreign office, but well-informed sources expressed the opinion it would be rejected.

GLASGOW, Nov. 4 (AP)—The American freighter City of Flint was expected in shipping circles here to proceed to Glasgow, possibly under British convoy, after leaving Scandinavian territorial waters. It was estimated it would take her at least four days to reach Glasgow, originally scheduled as a port of call for the City of Flint.

The United States Lines' London office said it had not received a reply from the City of Flint to a message saying it assumed she would resume her trip to Britain.

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WEATHER

Fair and Cold
DETAILS ON PAGE 2

Flint Crew Reports All O.K. But Fear Recapture by Nazis

BERGEN, Nov. 4 (AP)—American crewmen aboard the City of Flint told the Associated Press today they feared the vessel now is "a marked ship" on the seas and expressed doubt concerning her next move.

Although newspaper reporters were not at first permitted to board the ship, a woman representative of the Associated Press managed to go aboard and talk with members of the crew.

Advised by the sailors that they were under orders to say nothing, she suggested:

"It would be nice if your families in America got word quickly that you men are all right."

"SCARED STIFF"

"Tell them we're all right," a spokesman for the crew answered.

Sailors, dangling over the side to repaint the Stars and Stripes on the hull, greeted the reporter with broad grins. To the query "how are you feeling now?", one replied:

"If's fine now, but I was scared stiff while the Germans were aboard."

The Americans said they had been treated well by the Germans, who, they said, were aware their task was unpleasant for the Americans. The chief breaks in the worrisome, fatiguing routine aboard the ship were enumerated by the sailors.

The first, they said, occurred when the German pocket battleship Deutschland on Oct. 9 halted and inspected the City of Flint, then put aboard the crew of the taken British steamer Stonegate and decided to claim the Flint as a prize of war.

The next break came with the first stop at Tromsoe, Norway; then followed the dash to Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port, through bitter cold and dangerous seas.

At Murmansk the Americans had the ship to themselves for several days while the Germans were taken ashore and interned for a time before they were returned and the vessel set sail again.

Her progress was more furtive thereafter until arrival again at Tromsoe, when the German consul boarded her. After that it was plain sailing with escort ships in a

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Extra Congress Cost $235,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Repeal of the arms embargo cost the federal treasury more than $235,000.

Congress was in session 44 days from the time it was assembled on Sept. 21 to Friday, and the only legislation it passed were the neutrality revision bill and an appropriation measure.

The appropriation bill provided $51,000 for transportation allowances to senators, $171,000 for similar allowances to House members, and $4 a day for 60 pages.

An additional expense was printing the Congressional Record.

Bride Beheaded, Hubby Surrenders

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 4—Her head severed from her body, 18-year-old Caroline Havey Hibberd, bride of a week, was found murdered today in her honeymoon apartment on Spring st.

MRS. CAROLINE HAVEY HIBBERD, 20
Beheaded by Mate on Week-Old Honeymoon

Detectives discovered the crime through word flashed from Brattleboro, Vt., where, police said, Walter Hibberd, 20, begged them—

"Please arrest me—for murder."

Questioned further, the bridegroom said he had "an urge to kill" for about two years but "never had the chance" until last night.

Police broke down a bathroom door to find the bride's head in a wash basin—her mutilated body in a bath tub half-filled with water.

HUNTING KNIFE FOUND

A blood-stained hunting knife lay on a windowsill and in an adjoining room they found the victim's bridal bouquet, carefully preserved all week in an electric ice-box.

Medical Examiner Charles J. Downey announced the young wife apparently had died in bed from five stab wounds, two through the heart.

Patrolman A. J. MacKinnon, on duty at Brattleboro railroad station, said young Hibberd approached him and announced:

"You've got to arrest me for murder."

"Who did you murder?" the amazed officer asked.

"My wife, down in Springfield," Hibberd was quoted as answering.

"You don't mean to tell me you murdered your wife," MacKinnon declared. "You must be joking."

"Yes, I do," police said Hibberd replied. "It was with a hunting knife. But I don't know why."

"I have been under treatment by a Springfield psychiatrist for two years. I have had the urge to kill but there really wasn't any motive.

"My wife asked me to get her a glass of water during the night," he continued, according to police.

"I brought the water back and then plunged a knife into her chest. She cried just for a moment and then I dragged her into the bathroom," he concluded his alleged statement.

Hibberd was graduated from West Springfield High School last year and had been unemployed for six months.

CALM AS HE TALKS

Calm throughout the alleged recital, the youthful bridegroom repeated his story to detectives who rushed from Springfield to Brattleboro.

Hibberd told Deputy Chief John P. Fleming, Lieut. William Lonergan and Sgt. John P. Cleary that he couldn't stay in the apartment.

He said, according to authorities, that he had ran all the way to the station and boarded the first train leaving.

At Brattleboro, he said, he decided to surrender.

The lovely victim was graduated last June from Howard Seminary in West Bridgewater,

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Slain Bride's Loves and Hates

Loves and hates of pretty Caroline Havey Hibberd were revealed today in the 1939 year book of Howard Seminary. They read as follows:

"Caroline Havey:

"At first she wore a long bob
But thought it was too hard a job;
She now has curls atop her head;
She likes them best on pillows 'tis said."
She's always saying: "The old fool."
We call her "Havey."
She's "a tempest."
She hates "spiders."
She loves "non-fiction."

HOLD ALLEGED PAL WITH 'BOY BANDIT'

"Boy Bandit" Robert Forster, 14, and John Stewart, 20, his alleged companion in an attempted filling station holdup in Somerville last Wednesday night, today were held in $30,000 each on charges of armed assault and assault with intent to murder.

Young Forster, of Eustis st., Cambridge, was held for further investigation after he had pleaded innocent in Somerville juvenile court. He was overpowered by Anthony Marino, owner of a gas station at Summer and Cedar sts., Somerville, during the alleged attempted robbery.

In spite of wounds in the ear and hand, Marino clung to his prisoner until police arrived.

With Forster's hearing continued to Nov. 10, Stewart was held for the grand jury, after he had also pleaded innocent.

Stewart, police charged, was with Forster in the robbery attempt, escaping while Marino grappled with the boy.

Arraigned before Judge Charles F. Gadsby in Somerville court, he was held in $10,000 bail on a charge of assault with intent to rob, and $20,000 on another charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Forster was held in like bail on similar charges.

Stewart, who is married and makes his home on Ivaloo st., Somerville, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a description furnished by Marino.

He was seized at the home of a relative in West Somerville by Sergt. Inspector Earle W. Elliott, Inspectors John H. Baker and John L. Powers and Patrolmen William J. Baird and John J. Gallagher.

Stewart was questioned by Capt. Inspector Augustine J. Fitzpatrick and other officers in the inspector's department. He at first, police said, denied any connection with the affair, but later made admissions that he was at the scene of the holdup.

$20,000 TO DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP)—A bequest of $20,000 to Dartmouth College was made in the will of Prof. James F. Colby, probate court officials announced today.

WALTER HIBBERD
Beheaded His Bride

Indict Bay State Lawyer as 'Fixer'

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—A Massachusetts lawyer and his brother and one of the jurors at the first trial on mail order fraud charges of Charles B. Bob, mining engineer and promoter, were indicted today by a federal grand jury investigating jury-fixing in the federal building.

The juror, Julius Holmes, an unemployed watchman, pleaded guilty before Judge William Bondy and was released on his own recognizance on the recommendation of U. S. Atty. Cahill's office. Bob's first trial was in 1931.

The lawyer, Leon Benjamin of North Brookfield, Mass., and his brother, Jacob, a former furrier who now owns a restaurant in Austin, Tex., pleaded innocent and were held in $10,000 bail each.

Power Shovel Kills Watertown Boy

A 17-year-old Watertown youth was killed in the Associated Sand and Gravel Pit on Lexington st., Woburn, today, when he was struck by the boom of a falling power shovel.

The boy, Harry Roubian, of Dewey st., Watertown was standing in the rear of a truck when the boom crashed down on him.

FIVE MORE ARRESTED IN FAKE LOTTERY

Five more men were arrested and taken into federal court today as U. S. agents continued a nation-wide roundup of 72 persons indicted in connection with an alleged $20,000,000 fake lottery.

The indictments were returned here climaxing one of the most sweeping government investigations in New England history.

Arraigned today were William Vallon, 48, and Edward Donlan, 66, both of New Haven. United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman held Vallon in $5000, Donlan in $1000.

Lewis G. Raymond, 45, of Lebanon Springs, N. Y., was arrested at Pittsfield by a deputy marshal and brought to the federal building here. Bail of $2000 was set.

Cliff Margolis was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner C. M. Ball at Canton, O., and held in $4000 bond.

Charles Whiteley, 41, of Youngstown, O., will have a hearing Nov. 10. Whiteley pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at $3000.

3 WOMEN NAMED

In addition to the 72 indictments returned against individuals, two other indictments named corporations as defendants. Three of the individuals were women.

More than half of the entire 72 accused were under arrest today.

Of 25 persons indicted in New England, all had been accounted for by Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz.

At the same time, it was revealed that the cases had been presented before a grand jury here because of the extraordinary success of other prosecutions in Boston under Chief John J. Breslin and his postal inspectors.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY

First to be arraigned here in the giant lottery, which for 10 years allegedly had mulcted millions from those who like to take a chance, was Roland Blair, 43, of Chapman st., Quincy, and Michael T. Nichols, 30, of Bangor, Me., with a Boston address on Dwight st., South End.

Both men pleaded guilty to three indictments and were released on their personal recognizance.

Boston Evening American Photo

MOCK WEDDING—To weld the friendship of Simmons College classes of '41 and '43, students engage in a mock marriage . . . with Jean Chapin, '41, of Jamaica Plain, taking as "his" bride Virginia Chapin, '43, of Winchester.

BRITAIN HAS 6 BILLION FUND FOR U. S. ARMS

First Demand Will Be for Airplanes

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 4 (INS)—Great Britain has a $6,000,000,000 fund available for purchases of American arms and raw materials if the war necessitates such buying.

But, it was indicated in official quarters today—and supported in an interview with Edward Leslie Burgin, minister of supply—the hundreds of millions of dollars in orders expected in the immediate wake of the American arms embargo repeal probably will not materialize at once.

Airplane purchases alone are expected to send a flood of guineas and francs into America, authorities said.

NEED IS FOR TOOLS

Burgin revealed that Britain's most urgent need is tools to help this country manufacture her own armaments.

"Britain's position today is vastly different from that in the last war," he told International News Service.

"We have been preparing most carefully during the last three years for the present eventuality. As a result we have an enormous supply of materials on hand—enough to last for a long time.

"Our principal needs at the present time is American machine tools with which to manufacture armaments here."

The minister, who has charge of co-ordinating all Britain's industries in the vast war effort, said that Britain's later needs probably will include guns, steel, cotton, copper and other raw materials.

"But," he pointed out, **"it is highly uncertain as to the scale on which the war will develop, therefore our requirements still are unknown."**

VICTORY FOR ALLIES

Burgin hailed the action of Congress in repealing the arms embargo as a **"most important diplomatic victory for the allies."**

While **"it opens an unlimited arsenal for the allies,"** the war cabinet member said, **"it penalizes Germany."**

A careful exploration of Canada's resources is being made, he went on, adding that a trade mission probably would be sent to America.

Large purchases of American trucks are not necessary at the moment, Burgin explained, because vehicles for transportation of men and supplies long have been supplied by British factories, and it would only complicate matters since American replacement parts would not fit the British machines.

Further heavy orders probably will be placed for aircraft engines, but additional requests for planes likely will be limited to training craft and seaplanes.

British factories, Burgin said, will be capable of supplying plenty of the "spitfire" type of fighting planes as well as bombers for work on the front lines. A probable shortage of cotton in Britain, however, is likely to result in large orders which probably will reduce the American surplus.

International News Service Soundphoto

THE BATTLE OVER, U. S. Senator Key Pittman, leader of winning Administration fight for repeal of arms embargo bill, shakes hands with Senator William E. Borah, who fought bitterly for defeat of measure. In front row, left to right, are Senators Pittman, Walter George, Tom Connally and Borah. Above, left to right, are Representatives Sol Bloom, John Kee, Charles A. Eaton, Hamilton Fish and Luther Johnson.

F. D. NEUTRALITY PEN TO LOOSE WAR ORDERS

Continued from Page 2

burn and Martin to stay behind for a conference. He discussed with them the suggestion he made when he greeted the special session of Congress—that a "corporal's guard" of leaders remain either in Washington or easily available for all in case of any emergency developments in the international situation.

Earlier, Hull had convened an inter-departmental committee of high government officials to draft the three Presidential proclamations putting the new law into effect.

Sitting in with Hull were representatives of the Maritime Commission and the War, Navy, Justice, Treasury and Commerce departments.

In commenting on enactment of the legislation, Hull emphasized that all American efforts are devoted to the objective of keeping the United States out of war.

"I am naturally gratified with the basic changes made in the so-called neutrality legislation," Hull said.

"MAKE PEACE SECURE"

"Throughout this year, the executive department has urged the prompt enactment of these basic changes and prior to the outbreak of the war, plead with all nations to preserve peace and refrain from war.

"I desire to repeat with emphasis what I have consistently said heretofore to the effect that our first and most sacred task is to keep our country secure and at peace, and that it is my firm belief that we shall succeed in this endeavor. I am satisfied that the new act will greatly assist in this undertaking."

Hull signed the proclamations with the President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Giant trucks rumbling along the New York waterfront in an endless stream signalled the "lid's off" on the shipment of war materials to Europe today as President Roosevelt prepared to sign the new neutrality law.

Simultaneously, with pier sheds already bulging, maritime experts began to plan against a recurrence of the nightmare of congestion which choked America's No. 1 port in 1914-17.

"For more than two years, even before we got into the last war, New York was swamped with goods piled high on the wharves and no ships to move it," said **Cornelius H. Callaghan, head of the New York Maritime Exchange.**

"We won't let that happen again, at least. Railroad and shipping officials are working out a plan to forestall dumping cargo unless there are bottoms to handle it."

British shipping officials acknowledged that they already have "a good deal more freight than ships," but it was said in other quarters that the British Admiralty probably would step up the tempo of the convoy system in the immediate future to safeguard the transportation of Allied war orders.

U. S. Lines to Lose Millions Under Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Shipping restrictions in the neutrality legislation have been estimated by Chairman Bland (D.) of Virginia of the House committee on merchant marine to entail losses running into hundreds of millions of dollars to the United States.

Bland listed the following prospective effects:

Withdrawal of 92 American vessels from areas affected.

Abandonment of eight foreign trade routes in which the government has invested $195,061,000.

Lay-up cost vessels withdrawn, about $4,200,000 yearly.

Gross revenue loss to American merchant marine, $52,500,000.

NEUTRALITY LAW EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Here are some questions and answers about the neutrality revision bill which was signed by President Roosevelt today:

Q—What is meant by embargo repeal?

A—The new bill repeals the 1935 law banning shipments of arms, ammunition, and other implements of war, including planes, to warring nations. Administration forces contended the old law discriminated against peaceful nations, preventing them from obtaining weapons when attacked by well-armed powers.

Q—What does "cash and carry" mean under the new legislation?

A—It means that belligerent governments and private firms and individuals in countries at war may obtain arms in the United States only by paying cash and transporting their purchases in foreign vessels.

SHIPPING LIMITED

Q—How about American shipping?

A—American vessels may not carry arms to a belligerent port anywhere in the world, except by inland waterway to Canada. Nor may they transport other supplies or passengers to any war ports in the north Atlantic, except New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ports on the Bay of Fundy, and Bermuda. This means they would be barred from visiting English, French or German ports on the other side and Atlantic Ocean ports of eastern Canada.

Q—Could American ships go anywhere else?

A—Yes. They would be free to carry non-military cargoes and passengers to ports of warring nations in the south Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, the China, Tasman and Arabian Seas, Bay of Bengal, South Africa via the south Atlantic, and all their "dependent" waters.

Q—Canada is a belligerent; how about general business with it?

A—All trade, including arms, may be carried on with Canada via inland points, either by American water, rail or air transport. Cash is required for arms orders.

CAN NAME WAR ZONES

Q—May commercial aircraft go elsewhere?

A—Yes. They may travel anywhere American ships are permitted to go and, in addition, to Newfoundland, as well as Bermuda, for transatlantic crossings to neutral ports.

Q—What does transfer of title mean?

A—To avoid destruction of goods in which Americans hold some interest, the bill provides that no materials may be exported to the belligerents in Europe until title to them has been transferred to the purchaser. The customs collecter must be given a sworn statement showing the transfer of title.

Q—Do American ships have to go through this red tape too?

A—No. Non-military cargoes going to Canada and other exempted belligerent colonial ports in American vessels are exempt from the title section. So are such cargoes going on other neutral ships, like those of Denmark and Holland, to such ports. However, destruction of American vessels and cargoes may not be made the basis for any claim put forward by the United States government.

Q—What about combat zones?

RULES ON CREDIT

A—In addition to the ports closed by statute to American shipping, the President may designate other combat or danger zones through which American vessels may not go. Cargoes going into such areas in neutral ships, other than those of the United States, come under the title transfer requirement.

Q—How about loans or credits to nations at war?

A—The bill forbids loans and credits to belligerent governments, but non-military goods still may be sold on credit by private firms and individuals to private purchasers in warring countries.

Running accounts of communication companies may continue. Belligerent governments may not float securities in the United States. Neither may funds for such governments be solicited here, except to provide medical and other aid to relieve suffering.

Q—May Americans travel on ships of belligerents?

A—Generally, no. But the President may make some exceptions to this.

Q—May American merchant ships be armed?

A—Only small arms, deemed necessary for the preservation of discipline, are allowed.

FACE HEAVY PENALTIES

Q—May belligerent vessels enter American ports?

A—The President may in his discretion bar submarines and armed merchantmen from our ports, interne violators, and require such ships to post bond against carrying fuel, arms, men, supplies or information to any belligerent vessel.

Q—What would happen if a belligerent merchantman flew the American flag to deceive the enemy?

A—Such ships would be barred from American ports or territorial waters for three months.

Q—How does the legislation apply to western hemisphere republics?

A—It does not apply unless, like Canada, they co-operate with a non-American state in a war.

Q—What is the initial step in order to ship arms abroad?

A—A license has to be obtained from the munitions control board in Washington. This board must report to Congress twice a year on all licenses granted.

Q—Suppose some one violates the new legislation?

A—He would be subject to a maximum fine of $50,000 and five years' imprisonment if he violated the shipping and title transfer clauses, and a $10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment for infractions of the other sections.

Q—When does the bill take effect?

A—Whenever the President or Congress finds a state of war exists between two or more foreign states and decides invocation of the statute is necessary to protect the peace and security of the United States.

Terrorists Fire London Mail Boxes

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Fires flared today in seven West End street corner mailboxes, and police blamed renewal of activity by the outlawed Irish Republican army.

NORWAY, SWEDEN MENACED BY REDS

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 4 (INS)—As news reached Paris today that Norway had released the City of Flint from her German captors and restored the ship to her American crew, other dispatches indicated that Soviet Russia is threatening perhaps to over-run not only Finland but Sweden and Norway as well.

Thus the valiant little Scandinavian states are showing resistance to international bullies at the very moment that pressure is becoming hottest.

Advices received here from Moscow and Helsingfors indicate the gravest turn in Soviet Russia's attempt to intimidate Finland into accepting eventual Bolshevisation in the manner of the Baltics.

Finnish sources insist that there can be no question of Finland submitting to the Soviet Union because Finland once had its Red regime and no Finn has forgotten that it is better to die battling the Red army than to die by GPU bullets.

STALIN LOOKING AHEAD

Those who best know the psychology of the Kremlin were deeply perturbed today by news that Josef Stalin threatened Finland with the fate of Poland and through his public spokesman menaced Sweden also.

Military students point out that the Soviet Union's attempt to obtain from Finland strategical positions along her coast may be intended not merely to defend against the possibility of a German attack but at something considerably further in the future.

Their viewpoint is that Stalin is looking forward to the time when the Allies may defeat Germany and then attempt to settle with the Soviet Union. In that case Soviet possession of Finland's coastal defenses could help in defense of the Gulf of Finland and the approaches to Leningrad.

Stalin is also said to have used as an argument the fact that Finland used to belong to Imperial Russia, forms a natural geographic appendage to Russia, and that if the Finns did not listen to reason there would be nothing in Bolshevik logic or ethics to prevent the Soviet Union from recovering the whole of her former grand duchy, establishing a new "Soviet socialistic republic of Finland."

WORST FEARS REALIZED

What this would mean for the Finns has been exemplified in that section of Poland just swallowed by Russia. Reports received by Polish authorities here from Polish refugees lately escaped into Rumania indicate that he worst fears for the fate of the bourgeoisie have been realized.

"Thousands of land-owners and middle class people and almost everybody, both men and women owning more than $1000 worth of property, already have been shot by the GPU or the Narkomindel, or have else been formed into labor gangs and sent to concentration camps in the inferior of Russia."

This sentence from a Polish report helps to understand the shudder of horror aroused by news that the Red army may attempt to subjugate Finland. The attempt, if successful, would, as one observer put it, be an "ultimate abomination," because while the subjection of Poland was bad enough, the Russian part is extremely poor and backward and there are comparatively very few bourgeosie to slaughter and only a meager civilization to destroy.

Finland, on the other hand, not to speak of Sweden, represents as high a type of civilized folk and material culture as exists on earth. As one Parisian put it today:

"If the world stands idly by and witnesses without resistance the Red army overrunning Finland first, then also Sweden and perhaps Norway, I would like to resign from the human race."

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (INS)—The Soviet government today decided to continue negotiations with Finland, according to a DNB dispatch from Moscow. Decision to continue followed an hour's conference during which Josef Stalin, Soviet Premier Molotov and the Finnish delegates discussed the situation.

Soviet Again Hits At "Provocation"

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (INS)—A new threat against "provocation" from abroad was voiced today by the Communist party newspaper Pravda, which yesterday accused Finland of seeking war with the U. S. S. R.

In an editorial written on the 20th anniversary of the Red revolution, Pravda said:

"The Soviet Union does not want war and does not threaten anyone with war. But woe to those who provoke us impudently or indulge in provocative activities on our frontiers."

Sweden Not Taking Orders From Anyone

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4 (AP)—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter answered today a Soviet attack on Swedish foreign policy with the assertion that it is a leading principle of the northern states' neutrality policy to accept no orders from any quarter.

The ministry of finance, meanwhile, announced plans to supplement the defense fund by levying taxes on coffee and beer. The coffee tax, the equivalent of five cents a pound, was expected to yield about 25 million crowns (about $5,000,000). The beer tax is about a cent a bottle.

TRAVELING TWINS are these 6-year-old sisters, Harriet and Rita Stromsland as they arrive in New York from visit to grandparents in Norway. They traveled alone, and feel very important about it.

International News Photo

Chamberlain Assails Nazi Propaganda

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (INS)—German propagandists are responsible for dissemination of a groundless report that British troops in France are fighting "half-heartedly," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was quoted as saying today in an interview with the Tokyo Asahi in London.

Chamberlain, Asahi said, received Kichinai Kitano, the paper's news editor, at 10 Downing Street and granted his first interview since the Munich conference in September, 1938.

Discussing the war in Europe, Chamberlain was quoted as saying:

"Britain is not adept at propaganda work and in fact hates the idea. On the other hand, Germany is actively spreading reports that the British are carrying on the war only half-heartedly.

"These reports have no foundation."

Regarding Anglo-Japanese relations, Chamberlain said that Britain was ready to consider any reasonable proposals for improvement.

"If Japan displays understanding of the legitimate rights and interests of Great Britain," Chamberlain said, according to Asahi, the British people will revise their attitude of opposition to Japan.

"The British are always ready to listen to reason and are not people to continue to harp on a single theme repeatedly."

British Mobilize Merchant Ships

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Britain began planning a comprehensive reshuffle of her wartime merchant marine today to meet heavy shipping demands expected on repeal of the United States arms embargo.

Authoritative shipping circles said schedules on all of Britain's overseas trade routes will be revised to free tonnage for transatlantic use.

In doing this the shipping ministry will budget for vital supplies coming to the United Kingdom from the empire.

Some ships undoubtedly will be taken off South American routes but it was pointed out that Latin American countries were among Britain' biggest suppliers of meat and other essential foodstuffs.

Stronger naval escort units probably will be needed to guard shipments from American ports to Europe.

Prize ships seized by Britain under the contraband control may be pressed into service after the prize courts decide whether they may be retained for British use.

French Officer Interned Over Drink

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 (AP)—A French sub-lieutenant was arrested and interned yesterday when he crossed the frontier to take a drink in a Belgian cafe. The name of the town was not announced.

FRENCH TOWNS SHELLED

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 4 (INS)—Forbach and Sarreguemines, French towns close to the German frontier, were shelled lightly today as activity on the Western front again centered on French territorial salients just south of the Saarland.

Marking the third day in succession that the Forbach section was shelled, today's official war communique revealed that infantry activity to test the lines on both sides continued on the entire front.

ARTILLERY IN ACTION

"There was patrol activity at various points on the front," the bulletin said.

Artillery pounded at the Forbach-Sarreguemines area because the frontier takes a serpentine turn there, jutting into the Reich at two points, and keeping the German lines exposed on their flanks.

Reinforcements of German troops, with considerable artillery equipment, were seen moving up on the Reich side north of Sarreguemines yesterday, and there was much aerial reconnaissance in spite of the dismal weather.

60 NAZIS CAPTURED

Therefore, French military authorities believe, there is good reason to think the Germans may attempt to cut off the frontier salients and straighten out the lines.

French troops nailed a German raiding party of 60 men attempting to capture prisoners at a front line outpost, but it was admitted that the French suffered severe losses.

BULLETIN

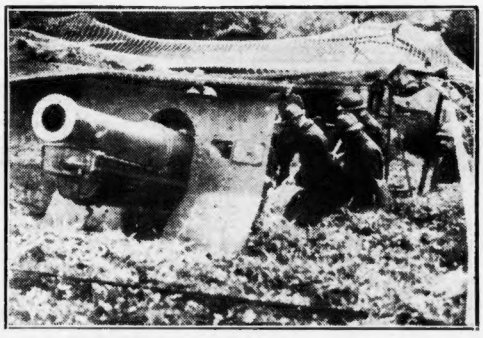
PARIS, Nov. 4 (AP)—At least a dozen German scouting planes penetradted deep into French territory today through heavy French, anti-aircraft fire. Military dispatches from the front said the squadron flew high to avoid bursting shells and maneuvered over Forbach, Colmar and Mulhouse, then headed west toward the Bourgogne region around Dijow. No attacks on French cities were reported.

French fliers at the same time were reported reconnaissance flights over the German Rhineland without mishap.

Nazis Changing Course of Rhine

GENEVA, Nov. 4 (INS)—With the possible intention of facilitating an offensive north of Switzerland, German troops along the Rhine are working feverishly to change the course of tributary streams between Mulhouse and Waldshut, according to word today from Basel.

The Germans aim to prevent flooding of the first-line fortifications in the Reich's west wall, also to lower the level of the Rhine downstream to aid in a possible attack, it was understood.



LONG RANGE GUN on Western Front is prepared for action by French gun crew. The netting over the emplacement aids in concealing the weapon's location from enemy fliers. This picture was passed by French censors and flown to U. S. by Clipper plane.

Neutrality Like Awning

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Well, the United States is like the lad who rolled the snowballs for the other boys to throw. We can keep it up as long as they can.

That embargo was peeled like a banana at a Ubangi feast. A businessman treats neutrality the same as the awning in front of his store. He rolls it down only when things look tough.

Things are picking up in Wall Street. We heard on reliable information that the board of directors of United States Steel has put away its backgammon board.

Italy Must Strengthen For Tomorrow---Duce

ROME, Nov. 4 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, addressing a cheering crowd celebrating the 21st anniversary of Italy's World War Armistice with Austria-Hungary, declared today that Italy was strengthening her "will and forces for tomorrow."

"The Italian people . . . celebrate their victory today with a clear soul and a firm faith in the destiny of the country," Mussolini said in a brief speech from the balcony of his office.

"The victory belongs to the people because it was achieved by a great sacrifice," he added. "In this remembrance of what was achieved we strengthen our will and forces for tomorrow."

Mussolini, with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Ettore Muti, secretary of the Fascist party, appeared on the balcony at 11:08 a. m. (5:08 a. m. . S. T.) to address the crowd thronging the Piazza Venezia.

The premier after his speech reappeared seven times on the balcony in answer to the crowd's cheers.

Earlier, Mussolini attended an open-air mass with Crown Prince Umberto and other government officials at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Cal. Votes Tuesday On 'Ham and Eggs'

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (INS)—"Ham and eggs," a tasty dish at breakfast but a soul stirring old age pension issue in California just now, today swung into the home stretch toward Tuesday's special State election with both friend and foe delivering their mightiest blows for the highly controversial measure.

"Ham and Eggs" is the tag hung on the proposal providing that all qualified electors in California more than 50 years of age will receive $30 a week in state warrants for life if they have no other income.

MANY BENEFITS SEEN

Proponents of the measure claim it will result in many wonderful things for California as well as the elder retired citizens, including increased business, governmental savings and a higher standard of living.

But opponents assert if the citizens adopt the plan the sun of California will have set, definitely and with dull thuds, including destruction of confidence in the state, ruin of state and local government, unemployment of those now working, misery for the suffering and the wrecking of schools.

There are other issues on the ballot, but it's number 1, the old age pension, that's getting the play in the public's attention.

CLOSE VOTE IN 1938

Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, announces 3,605,907 citizens have registered, with 1,510,524 in Los Angeles county, which really is the battleground where the issues probably will stand or fall.

In 1938, the first time the "ham and eggs" measure was up before the people, they voted it down, but it was close—1,398,999 to 1,143,670.

Its opponents are banking heavily on President Roosevelt's opposition to the act. He stated some time ago it was "fantastic."

occupations as wage-earners" $50 a month. Married couples would get $80.

State Tax Commissioner W. E. Evatt computed the cost of the Bigelow plan at $310,000,000 a year.

Ohio Pension Plan Up for Vote Tuesday

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (INS)—The final barrage opened up today in Ohio's liveliest off-year election campaign in over a decade, with interest in the Bigelow "$50 at 60" pension plan far overshadowing all other issues and contests.

Ohio now pays an average monthly pension of $22.75 to 124,000 needy persons over 65, but the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, Democratic ex-congressman, contends that is insufficient.

He proposes, in a constitutional amendment to be voted on by an estimated 2,500,000 Ohioans Tuesday, to guarantee to all citizens over 60 who "have retired from gainful

Woman, 87, May Die of Burns

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 4—An 87-year-old woman was burned, perhaps fatally, today, when her clothing caught fire as she was preparing breakfast at her home in Purchase st.

The victim, Mrs. Charlotte E. Thurlow, ran screaming to her telephone to call aid.

To her rescue before she could make the call however, came a neighbor and relative, William F. Flanders. He beat out the flames and administered first aid.

Taken by Flanders to Anna Jaques Hospital, Mrs. Thurlow was reported in critical condition.

Author's Wife Freed From Ellis Island

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (INS)—U. S. immigration authorities today ordered the temporary release from Ellis Island, N. Y., of Mrs. Ilsa Remarque, wife of the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Mrs. Remarque was held at Ellis Island when she arrived with a faulty passport. Under the order, Mrs. Remarque will be at liberty under $1000 bond on agreement that she boards the first ship leaving for Mexico.

Finds $660,000, But He Can't Spend It

POLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 4 (AP)—Like the man who was king for a day, E. N. Frisby thought for a day he was the finder of a fortune of $660,000 in United States government "gold certificates."

Frisby discovered 66 of the certificates for $10,000 each hidden in a fruit jar in the basement of his hotel. He learned yesterday the notes were worthless.

She Joins Red Cross

NEW MEMBER of the American Red Cross, Helen Keller, famous blind scholar and lecturer, has her Red Cross bonnet adjusted by 9-year-old Betty Lou Morris in Philadelphia.

GOOD AND MAD—That's what Strip Tease Gal Lois DeFee is as she shakes her fist at headlines detailing the complaint of City Censor that she doesn't wear enough clothes in her show at the Gayety. Then her sense of humor came to her aid, and a smile breaks through. Boston Evening American Photo

SEIZED FREIGHTER HERON DOCKS HERE

Reporting that she was boarded by an armed party of English seamen, and interned for ten days at Weymouth, England, while her papers were checked, the Black Diamond Line freighter Black Heron docked today at the Army base.

Off the English coast the Black Heron, on her way to Rotterdam and Antwerp, was ordered by radio to put in at Weymouth, her officers disclosed.

Near the port she was met by an armed trawler, and 20 British tars, armed with rifles, who boarded her and searched her, seizing 63 sacks of mail bound for Germany and Prague. Mail for Belgium and Holland was searched, but not seized, it was reported.

On the way in the Black Heron had a narrow escape from disaster in a Nazi mine field.

The Dutch freighter Binnendyk, steaming in over the same course taken by the Black Heron, was blown up by a mine a few days later.

In Weymouth the British officials checked the cargo. They explained, according to the ship's officers, that certain Belgian and Dutch consignees were under suspicion, and that in cases where large quantities of goods were being sent to these consignees the goods were seized as contraband.

None of the Black Heron's cargo was taken, however, her officers said.

The ship, which brought nine passengers from Holland, is to go on to New York after discharging a portion of her cargo here.

MARINES TO DANCE

The 164th anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps will be celebrated with installation of new officers of the Theodore Roosevelt Detachment and a military ball, at the Brunswick Hotel, next Friday evening.

Cambridge Wife Missing

Cambridge police today were seeking the whereabouts of Mrs. Edna May O'Connell, 33, wife of Joseph F. O'Connell of 945 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, who was reported missing from her home since Thursday.

Capone to Leave Prison on Nov. 19

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (INS)—Payment of another $20,000 in fines and court costs today removed the last barrier to Al Capone's release from prison in the next few days after serving more than eight years for income tax evasion.

Capone is scheduled to be released from Terminal Island prison in California on Nov. 19. He is expected to go directly to his home in Florida.

Repair Byrd Cruiser, Resume Trip to Hub

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—A break in its oil line repaired, the Antarctic snow cruiser resumed at 8:55 a. m. (EST) today its slow journey toward Boston.

The mechanical monster halted here last night because of the broken line, after traveling 85 miles yesterday from Akron. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, designer-pilot, set Erie, Pa., as tonight's stopping place.

LAYS ARREST OF KIN TO CITY DOLE BOARD

The city welfare department compelled him, against his will, to swear out a non-support complaint against his two daughters, an aged Roxbury father testified in Roxbury court, it was revealed today as full facts in the case were demanded by Judge James Delay.

Pending investigation of the father's story, Judge Delay continued the daughters' hearing to Jan 5.

One of the girls collapsed in court and had to be assisted to an anteroom by Court Officer Aubrey Cox.

The father, Patrick H. Devine of Nonquit st., Roxbury, told Judge Delay:

"My girls are only earning a few dollars a week. They make barely enough to support themselves.

"I didn't want to complain against them. But the welfare department made me do it. They told me I couldn't get on relief unless I had the girls arrested.

"And they also told me I must not say I was ordered or advised to sign the complaint. I had to pretend I was doing it of my own accord."

Arraign P.O. Worker in $580 Theft

An amazing story of fooling two postoffice auditors into passing his accounts, only to be caught by a third, was read in a confession in federal court today as a postoffice window clerk was arraigned on charges of misappropriating $580 of government funds.

In his confession, read into the record at the direction of Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz, Robert E. McNutt, of Newport, st., Dorchester, told of substituting wrapped lengths of lead pipe for rolls of quarters, and of resealing stamp bundles after abstracting sheets of stamps. He was held in $1000 for the grand jury, after a formal plea of not guilty had been entered for him.

His first dip into the till was last July, according to McNutt's confession, as read by a fellow-clerk. At that time he took $300 to pay off a note he had endorsed.

Then, after finding he could fool the auditors, he took $250 more, the confession declared.

The end came yesterday when an inspector discovered both the faked quarter rolls and the fact that bundles of 10,000 stamps were short several sheets each, the document added.

Trio Hunted In Robberies

Under direct orders from Supt. Edward W. Fallon to curb a sudden outbreak of crime, police special service squad men today searched for a Dorchester trio believed responsible for two kidnap-robberies in 24 hours.

Their latest victim was Benjamin Ginn, 30, caterer, of West Park st., Jamaica Plain, robbed of $250 while making collections.

The holdup-kidnap occurred just 24 hours after a similar robbery staged by three men in Mattapan, when Paul I. Delaney, beano operator, was slugged and robbed near police station 19. His assailants made off with $1000 in cash.

Kay Lee, 25, owner of a Providence Chinese restaurant, was beaten and robbed of $125 when three men attacked him as he was entering his car at Tremont and Corning sts., South End.

A gang of three men also is sought for staging holdups in Hyde Park and Millie.

Splints Put In Hub Prowl Cars

Police Commissioner Timilty today disclosed that Boston is the first city to equip its police cars with traction splints, devices declared by the medical profession to cut hospitalization of fracture cases from one to three weeks.

The commissioner made the announcement as he was awarding Red Cross first aid certificates to police and officers and Junior Police Corps members who have completed the Red Cross first aid course. The officers and their junior colleagues took the course separately.

Addressing officers and youngsters at the First Corps of Cadets Armory on Columbus ave., the commissioner congratulated them, and thanked the Red Cross for its cooperation.

Game Wardens Find Body in Reading

The decomposed body of a man was found today in the Sanborn Hill section of Reading. Police expressed belief it was that of Eben Beard, 72, missing since April 8, basing their belief on a description of the clothing Beard was wearing when he disappeared. The body was found by three game wardens. Death was due to natural causes.

WAR-WRUNG PROFITS FALSE, MOTHER OF 3 SONS WARNS

A warning that "blessings never come with profits wrung from war," was sounded yesterday by Mrs. Anna Shelton, professional woman, of Tappan st., Brookline, when she enrolled as a member of the National Legion of Mothers of America.

Mrs. Shelton, a native of Finland, is the mother of three sons of military age. She shares the fear of all American mothers that their sons may be forced to take up arms to fight in a war resulting from European intrigue.

ALARMED BY ARMS VOTE

The New England members of the Legion of Mothers did not attempt to conceal their disappointment and alarm due to repeal of the arms embargo. But instead of being discouraged by the action of Congress they redoubled their efforts to keep the United States out of war.

"I am a daughter of Finland," said Mrs. Shelton, "but my allegiance and that of my three sons and daughter, is to America

Mothers! Sign Pledge on Editorial Page

now. Poor little Finland. It must have found it difficult to meet its obligations to the United States at times, but meet them it did, with honor, which is more than can be said of other nations over there, which are now depending on America to come to their aid.

"They want us to undergo again the sacrifices made in the World War, from which we are still suffering, economically and otherwise, despite the fact that they have refused to pay back what they borrowed."

"These are ominous times. America should proceed with caution and wisdom this time, to avoid the blunders of the last war."

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of Milton, first "Sentry Mother" chosen in New England and one of the most active organizers in the east, said yesterday:

"But we of the Legion of Mothers have only just begun to fight.

"What do certain officials in Washington care about the saddened hearts of mothers, so long as they have made the munition makers happy?"

"Developments confirm the claims of the mothers of the country that war profits were back of the change in ou rcountry's neutrality law. Of what value are the assurances of the administration that our sons will not be forced to fight on foreign soil? What do the officials in Washington know about what is in the minds of foreign nations already hostile to the United States?

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON NURSE and widow, Mrs. Edith Snow Stillings, of Huntington ave., joins Mothers Anti-War Legion, declaring, "I wouldn't want my son or any other woman's son to fight in Europe's war."

REAL DANGER SIGNAL

"The real danger signal, and the thing that worries American mothers, is the reaction in Germany and Russia. According to news dispatches, those nations are already suspicious and angry."

Letters continued to pour into headquarters of the Legion of Mothers yesterday.

They pledged renewed allegiance to the three cardinal aims of the Legion:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

The Legion of Mothers is open to all women, married or single, who are American citizens. No dues are demanded. Just send in your name and address.

Flint Skipper Tells U. S. Crew Is Well

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 4 (By Transatlantic Telephone to New York) (INS)—Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, of Melrose, Mass., master of the American freighter City of Flint, sent word to the United States through International News Service today that he and his crew are all alive and well after their dramatic release from the hands of a German prize crew.

The famed American skipper talked briefly to International News Service in New York by telephone from the office of Maurice P. Dunlap.

"I am talking to you from the consul's office," Capt. Gainard said in answer to the first question.

"My crew is at present still aboard the steamer in Bergen harbor."

"Will you be good enough to tell me the disposition of the German prize crew and your immediate plans?" New York asked.

At this point, Consul Dunlap took over the telephone and expressed regrets that neither he nor Capt. Gainard could furnish any further information until full authorization was received from the State Department at Washington.

The speaker in New York emphasized that the whole American nation was intensely interested in the full story of the City of Flint's Odyssey from the time she was taken captive by the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland.

"They are entitled to have the full story," Dunlap said. "And they will have it as soon as the State Department gives authorization.

"I am in contact with Mrs. Harriman (Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States minister to Oslo), every twenty minutes, and I expect momentarily to receive instructions from the State Department through her."

Capt. Gainard sounded vigorous and hearty. He apparently had spent the greater part of the day at the consul's office after consulting with Norwegian customs authorities regarding the nature of the City of Flint's cargo, which Germany has characterized as contraband.

NAZI GUNS AGAIN PERIL FLINT SHIP

Continued from Page 2

ion in the Reich said that many more "City of Flint incidents" might be expected.

Still further demands may be made on Norway, it was indicated, and developments made it obvious that the Reich intends to make an issue out of the matter, on the ground that Germany got an unfair deal.

The speed and decisiveness with which Germany acted against Norway seem to suggest that Chancellor Hitler himself took a hand in the situation.

Since the City of Flint is considered by Germany to be carrying some contraband, it was regarded as possible that the Reich navy would take no further chances that the cargo might reach England.

U-boats, it was thought possible, may sink the boat after removing her American crew.

The Reich legation at Oslo demanded a full investigation of the whole case, plus damages to Germany in proportion to the full value of the boat's allegedly contraband cargo.

Naval and political circles in Germany seized on the report that the City of Flint anchored in Haugesund to safeguard the health of an American sailor.

(Reports that a sick sailor was landed at Haugesund were denied in Norway, and official American reports said a medical officer at Haugesund decided the sailor was not ill enough to cause the boat to put into port without permission.)

U. S. DEMANDS SAFETY

This reported circumstance, Germans said, was in strict observance of the demand of Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, that the American crew of 41 be protected while the ship was in German hands.

Lest the City of Flint become the football in a dangerous naval game between Britain and Germany, Alexander Clark Kirk, charge d'affaires at the United States embassy in Berlin, renewed insistence today that, even though the boat again flies the American flag, her crew be safe-guarded from attack.

Kirk sent Donald R. Heath, first counsellor of the embassy, to the foreign office to inquire whether the Reich government was aware officially that the City of Flint again was in American hands.

In defense of their attitude in the Flint controversy, German authorities held that the Reich is giving far more consideration to the rights of American shipping than Britain is.

For example, it was asserted that British representatives are taking

Allies Lay Plans For U. S. Buying

PARIS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Great Britain and France, grasping at the chance offered by the United States' lifting of the embargo, conferred today on a joint plan for purchases of war materials overseas.

Following the arrival Thursday of Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, authorized sources disclosed that the French and British governments were studying such questions as payment, shipment and distribution between them of American arms.

There was no indication at the moment, however, to what extent they might be contemplating purchases.

mail pouches off Pan-American clippers both at Bermuda and Lisbon, Portugal.

"SQUARE DEAL TO FLINT

Initial comment from the Foreign Office, voiced by an authoritative spokesman, argued as follows:

"Germany gave American sailors on the City of Flint an absolutely square deal.

"The commander of the prize crew followed the German admiralty's instructions to the letter. He kept uppermost in his mind that he was under orders to give every consideration to the safety and welfare of the American crew.

"The commander of the prize crew was no doctor—he could not diagnose the case and establish the extent to which the health of the American sailor involved was endangered. Therefore, he was justified in seeking consultation with a doctor. He preferred to run the risk of being interned, rather than take the chance of giving the sailor inadequate care."

Hints that the last has not been heard of the case gave grounds for the belief that the freighter now will become the hunted sea quarry of both the Germans and the British.

New Arms Bill Makes Flint Orphan of Sea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The City of Flint, described by its crew as "a marked ship," appeared today also to be something of an orphan vessel under the new United States neutrality law.

With President Roosevelt's signature on the legislation, it was believed in congressional circles this nation no longer would have official interest in the ship because it would be traveling "at its own risk."

The new measure forbids commerce with states at war but an exemption is provided for vessels which sailed before invocation of the law and issuance of Presidential proclamations naming belligerent states.

The legislation says such a vessel at sea "shall proceed at its own risk" and no loss incurred by it or its cargo shall be the basis of any claim by the United States.

The United States maritime commission owns the City of Flint, which is operated on lease by the United States lines. Commission officials said they received no direct word from the vessel and assumed messages would be handled through diplomatic channels.

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (INS)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels today summoned the German press to a special closed conference for instructions on handling press reaction to repeal of the United States' arms embargo.

There was no indication what line would be followed or whether the Nazi press would be ordered to open a violent assault on the United States.

Bombay Ministry Out; Governor Carries On

BOMBAY, Nov. 4 (AP) — Sir Roger Lumley, governor of Bombay province, accepted the resignation of the provincial ministry today and, unable to form an opposition ministry, prepared to conduct the administration himself.

The Indian provincial ministries dominated by the Congress party of Mohandas K. Gandhi are joining in protest against Britain's refusal to consider constitutional reforms until after the war.

Flint Moves To Bergen

Continued from Page 2

zigzag course off the Norwegian coast, members of the crew said.

The greatest thrill was experienced, the Americans declared, at Haugesund last night when the ship dropped anchor and Norwegian officials came aboard, removed the German prize crew to one of the escort vessels and advised the Flint's officers they were "given free"—released to sail at will.

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 4 (AP) —The American freighter City of Flint arrived here today, freed from her German captors by the decision of the Norwegian government to give the ship back to its American crew.

She came here from Haugesund, 75 miles down the Norwegian coast, leaving behind the prize crew, which was interned by Norway in the sudden climax to the 4963-ton ship's adventure as the war prize of a German sea raider.

Free again to fly the American flag, after a saga of seizure and wandering in the North Atlantic for almost a month under an alien crew, she sailed for Haugesund before dawn. In the darkness observers could not see what flag she flew.

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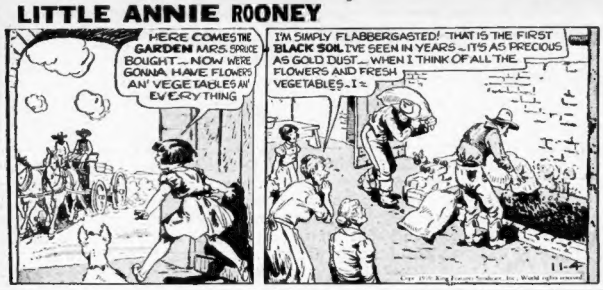
Expert Instructors for the Ladies

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


HERE COMES THE GARDEN MRS. SPUCE BOUGHT — NOW WE'RE GONNA HAVE FLOWERS AN' VEGETABLES AN' EVERYTHING
I'M SIMPLY FLABBERGASTED! THAT IS THE FIRST BLACK SOIL I'VE SEEN IN YEARS — IT'S AS PRECIOUS AS GOLD DUST — WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE FLOWERS AND FRESH VEGETABLES I'VE

"The Good Earth"

GLORYOSKY, ZERO — IT FEELS SWELL AN' IT SMELLS NICE, TOO — IT'S FUNNY — MOST PLACES YOU GOTTA GO WHERE THE FARM IS AN' BUY IT BY THE ACRE —
DARRELL McCLURE
BUT IN THE DESERT YOU BUY A FARM BY THE POUND JUST LIKE SUGAR — THEY PUT YOUR FARM IN BAGS AN' MAIL IT TO YOU JUST LIKE IT WAS A POSTAL CARD!

Candidates to Hold 75 Windup Rallies

By FRANK REILLY

Contests for election to three seats in the Boston School Committee and 22 posts in the City Council will reach fever heat tonight as more than 75 rallies are held throughout the city.

Balloting Tuesday will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Most active of those battling for the three top places on the school committee ballot are City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, School Committeeman Patrick J. Foley of South Boston, School Committeeman Joseph C. White of West Roxbury and Daniel J. McDevitt of Jamaica Plain.

PATRICK J. FOLEY

Giving them strenuous opposition are William W. Drummey of West Roxbury, former superintendent of schoolhouse construction, Miss Anna M. Niland, former Boston school teacher, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, of Dorchester, former committee member, Edmund J. Walsh of Charlestown and John J. Burke of Roxbury.

CITE ENDORSEMENTS

Campaign directors for Dr. Foley stated that their candidate has been endorsed by 17 Dorchester, Brighton and Roxbury political groups during the past several days.

Numerous Republican organizations have promised active support of Alexander Welch of Back Bay.

Miss Josephine H. Lally of Dorchester, who in the past few years has been prominent in the activities of the Democratic city and state organizations, has received many promises of support from leaders of her party. Two years ago, in her first contest for school committee Miss Lally received 33,000 votes.

The Parkway 44 Club of West Roxbury, one of the most influential organizations of that district, formally announced today endorsement of candidates Norton, White and McDevitt.

While some wards of the city are represented by several candidates for school committee Brighton has only one contender. He is Atty. Joseph S. Vahey.

He advocates closer relationship between the school and the home and favors closer relationship between parents and teachers. He has campaigned on the platform of keeping the schools out of politics.

Opinion in political circles today is that the referendum to permit a mayor of Boston to be a candidate to succeed himself in office will be accepted by the electorate next Tuesday.

If the measure is approved by the voters Mayor Tobin will be the first chief executive of the city afforded such opportunity since revision of the city charter in 1918.

Only opposition to the measure now in evidence comes from persons who fear that a mayor, using the influence of his office, might remain in control of City Hall for many years.

Those who favor repeal of the present law declare that it is foreign to the democratic conception of government and deprives the people of Boston of opportunity to retain a popular chief executive in the service of the city. They stress that a mayor whose administration is unsatisfactory can be defeated when he returns to the people seeking a second term as their leader.

Teacher Forum Split Over Kane

Ten members of the Waltham School Teachers' Association forum committee resigned today when 90 per cent of the membership opposed the appearance tomorrow of Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn as a forum speaker.

The resignations were announced after a meeting of the forum committee and the association's executive committee, and a series of forums was called off.

The forum committee members resigning said the teachers' view point violated the forum principle and freedom of speech.

The opposition of the teachers was prompted by Kane's economy measures which included the turning off of Woburn street lights on moonlit nights and the reduction of city employes' salaries, including school teachers.

GROUNDED by husband Brian Aherne's "No," Film Actress Joan Fontaine still insists that she is going to fly his plane. They've had a lot of arguments about it. Maybe she'll win out since Brian smashed up the family car; that gives her a talking point.

Democratic Chiefs Plan Harmony Talk

Massachusetts' "Big Six" of the Democratic party—any two of whom could be considered enemies from past campaigns—have scheduled a meeting for next Wednesday at the Parker House, it was learned today.

Three former Governors, Joseph B. Ely, James M. Curley and Charles F. Hurley, are due for a "sit-down" with U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

William H. Burke of Hatfield, recently elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee, also will attend the conference.

While no public announcement of the meeting has been made, it is felt in political circles that the group plan discussion of the State delegation to the national convention as well as their own prospects in 1940.

Kelly is the only one of the six who has publicly announced himself as a candidate for any office. He will be a candidate for governor.

Sen. Walsh is expected to seek another term while Curley, Dever and Hurley have been mentioned as possible Walsh opponents or as candidates for governor. Former Gov. Ely already has said that he is deeply interested in the party but does not aspire to office.

The pow-wow is expected to be the forerunner of a campaign for harmony in the party with a view to winning back some of the state offices that were lost to the Democrats a year ago.

Bride Slain, Husband Held

Continued from Page 3

and gave up a teaching career to marry Hibberd.

They were married a week ago today in Unity Church, with the Rev. Owen W. Eames officiating.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Havey of Oakland st., West Springfield. Her father is an electric tower maintainer for the Boston & Albany railroad.

The girl's body was found by Detectives John A. Gilmore and John H. Sullivan who went to the apartment after receiving the message from Brattleboro.

Unable to arouse anyone, they entered by means of a pass key.

Everything was in order in the tidy little living room the couple took over but a few days ago.

But the bathroom door was locked.

The detectives smashed in the bathroom door to make the gruesome discovery.

Hibberd waived extradition when Springfield officers went to Brattleboro with a warrant charging murder and he was returned here.

74 Lose Car Plates In Sticker Drive

The registration plates of 74 automobiles found to be defective by inspectors of the registry of motor vehicles have been seized, and inspectors have issued 1010 warnings to operators of stickerless cars, according to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

Goodwin said he had revoked or suspended 5920 licenses and registrations during October for various causes.

FEAR UNION CLASH OF DOCK HELP

Possible clashes between CIO and A. F. of L. longshoremen loomed here today as the strike of 5000 New York dock workers tied up south-bound coastal shipping from the port of Boston.

Announcement by International Longshoremen's Union—A. F. of L. local—that no Boston members would join the strike was followed quickly by the threat of the CIO National Maritime Union to "give 100 per cent support to the strike."

Boston's coastwise traffic with Southern ports was slowing to a standard as other lines followed the lead of the Eastern Steamship Co. in cancelling all sailings until further notice.

At the same time, Vice-President Daniel L. Donovan of the longshoremen's union announced that longshoremen here would refuse to unload vessels diverted from New York to Boston.

The Savannah Line announced cancellation of tomorrow's scheduled sailing from here of the City of St. Louis. At the same time, the City of Chattanooga, due here tomorrow from the South, was tied up in Savannah.

The Southern Pacific-Morgan Line's El Valle, scheduled to dock here Monday, was tied up in New York, but the Clyde-Mallory Line announced that their ship, Oneida, would skip New York.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy and threatening tonight and Sunday with occasional light rain Sunday; somewhat warmer with lowest temperature in the middle 30's; moderate north to east or southeast winds increasing Sunday.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by light rain on the coast and light snow or rain in the interior Sunday: slowly rising temperature.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature tonight; Sunday cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by light rain on the coast and light snow or rain in the interior.

VERMONT—Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature followed by light rain or snow.

Warmest this date, 74 in 1903.

Coldest this date, 21 in 1879.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	40	Augusta, Me.	27
Providence	32	Concord, N. H.	27
Hartford	25	Montpelier, Vt.	20

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.56	30.36	30.38
Temperatures	40	46	42
Humidity	66	43	44
Wind velocity	8	13	9
Wind direction	NE	WNW	NW

High Tide—4:26 p. m.

Low Tide—10:52 p. m.

Length of Day—10 h. 15 m.

Sunrise 6:20 a. m. Sunset 4:35 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:05 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 10 in., p. m.

JAIL TERM APPEALED BY PROFESSOR'S SON

A 30-day jail sentence was imposed in Newton court today on Earle C. Cummings, Jr., 25-year-old son of a Harvard professor, on his plea of guilty to a charge of operating an automobile after his license had been suspended.

Young Cummings appealed and was held in $500. Police said he was arrested in a Newton chase when he drove off in his car in deliberate defiance of an officer's warning not to operate it.

DEFIED OFFICER

Patrolman Raymond W. Taffe of Newton told the court he questioned Cummings after the latter's car had been in collision in Willow st., Newton, with a machine operated by Mrs. Gertrude L. Levine of Newton Center.

Cummings said he had left his license at home, but finally admitted it had been suspended, according to the officer.

Patrolman Taffe then ordered the youth to leave the car at the curb, if he wished to be served with a summons instead of being arrested on the spot, the court was told today.

Taffe said Cummings promised to send for the machine later, but instead got behind the wheel and drove off as soon as the officer's back was turned.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Taffe and an another patrolman pursued Cummings in a cruising car and arrested him in Newton sq., Taffe said.

The jail sentence was imposed by Judge Donald E. Mayberry after Cummings admitted in court his license was suspended last May for driving so as to endanger the public.

MEDFORD WIFE DIES IN CRASH

Crushed in the collision of two cars at Summer and Green sts., Somerville, Mrs. Catherine Heelen, 40, of Forest st., Medford, was killed today in the worst of several auto accidents in Greater Boston.

Her husband, David F. Heelen, suffered numerous head and body injuries, including the loss of his right ear, according to police.

Four persons were hurt, one seriously, in a triple car accident midway in Sumner tunnel.

According to the North End police, a machine operated by William Bradley, 24, of Adams st., Dorchester struck the rear of a car which a guard had stopped because of tunnel cleaning operations.

The second car was rammed against another parked machine by the force of the collision. Workers on a cleaning truck narrowly escaped injury.

The auto of Simeon Baron, Taunton, one of the cars hit, caught on fire, adding to the confusion. Traffic through the tunnel was blocked for more than half an hour because of the crash.

Kay Dian, 21, of Poplar st., Roslindale, received numerous cuts and bruises about the head and her sister, Loretta, 20, likewise was severely bruised. Another passenger, William Daniels, 27, of Waite st., Roxbury, suffered contusions and abrasions. All four were taken to Strong Hospital.

In Newport, R. I., Mrs. Henry David, 45, died of internal injuries received when she was struck by a car near her home. Her five-year-old daughter, Genevieve, was also hit but escaped with bruises.

Fine Melrose Man $50 for Accosting

A Melrose man today paid a $50 fine for speaking to a woman on a Malden street more than two months ago.

Last Aug. 28, George E. McNeil, of Penney rd., Melrose, appeared in Malden court on charges brought by Dorothy Connolly, of Belmont st., Malden, who claimed Penney had accosted her from his automobile. Fined $50, he appealed, and the case went to Judge Wilford D. Gray in Middlesex Superior Court.

Judge Gray ruled that the complaint was technically in error, because it mentioned the complainant by name, instead of charging McNeil with accosting "a person of the opposite sex," and suggested that the police start all over again.

Brought into Malden court again on the same charge, McNeill was fined $50 by Judge Elbridge G. Davis.

This time h epaid.

Food Prices Dropping Here

Food prices, which started to rise at the outbreak of the European war are dropping in the Greater Boston market according to John P. McBride, state director of necessaries of life.

Among the articles of food that have dropped to August levels or lower are coffee, chuck roast, sirloin steak, pork loins, bacon, lamb, fowl, canned tomatoes, prunes and oatmeal.

Other foodstuffs that are dropping in price include molasses, flour, lard, onions, vinegar, cod, haddock, fancy brisket, veal steak, rump steak and round roast.

Butter is the only foodstuff to show a slight increase, which, according to McBride, is a seasonal rise.

Winant Due in U. S. Soon From Geneva

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP)—Former Governor John G. Winant, director of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, will return to this country this month, friends here were advised today. Winant will preside at the second conference of American states members of the ILO, starting Nov. 21, at Havana.

Women in Hitler's Life

Several beautiful women have appeared in the life of Germany's dictator. Each of them has broken into the news. Read what strange things have befallen these women—revealed in the

Green Magazine
WITH THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Romance of Geraldine
THE INSIDE STORY OF THE
Half American Cinderella Queen

How Albania's former ruler wooed and won the lovely countess and modiste's model—told by a European noblewoman in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

The **Fantastic Case** *of the* **Kidnaped Soldier**
The weird case of an American private who was abducted from Camp Devens and he'd prisoner aboard a German sub.

HARVARD and HARLOW
Dave Glueck, former Harvard guard, tells how each has changed and influenced the other.

BEACON HILL TRUNK MURDER
The famous Chester Jordan killing and how the late Supt. Crowley discovered it and made the arrest.

HIT THE BOOKIES FOR $200,000
Dave Wilson tells George W. Clarke how "The Greek" made a killing on the ponies.

ALL THESE FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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There's More News *for* FOOTBALL FANS *in the* Sunday Advertiser

The Sunday Advertiser Sports Section is like having seats on the 50-yard line.

—scores of hundreds of college and school games.

—pictures (nearly two pages) of the day's outstanding plays and runs.

—brilliant, moving stories of the big games

HARVARD-PRINCETON *reported by* JOE CASHMAN

DARTMOUTH-YALE *reported by* BILL GRIMES

B. C.-AUBURN *reported by* JOHN GILLOOLY

B. U.-MANHATTAN *reported by* MURRAY KRAMER

HOLY CROSS-PROVIDENCE *reported by* PETE McGRATH

PLUS!
The Sports Cavalcade, America's most unique sports page.

Entertainment Plus at Boston

The RKO Boston's week-end stage show packs plenty of entertainment, with Buster West and his partner, Lucille Page, the unquestioned headliners.

West and Miss Page offer comedy, flavored with dancing and singing. All of it is of top quality. A favorite song with the audience was Miss West's finale number, "She's Silly About Willy From Philly."

Sylvia Froos of screen and radio, sang a flock of songs charmingly, among them "The Jitterbug's Lament," "God's Country" and "What's New?"

The Whitey Robert comedy juggling act was amusing as it was skilled. Another clever performance was Gwynne's magic act. Tapdancing Alvin, Kendall and Drew, nice-appearing youths, round out a swell bill with some smooth stepping.

On the screen are "Road to Glory," with Warner Baxter, Fredric March and Lionel Barrymore, and "House of Fear," with William Gargan and Irene Hervey.

Dolan Will Direct Colonial Musical

Robert Emmett Dolan, whose orchestra is heard on the Walter O'Keefe radio program, has been selected by Jerome Kern as musical conductor of "Very Warm for May," the new Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical comedy which Max Gordon will present at the Colonial Theater, beginning Monday.

Football Highlights At South Station

Some of the most spectacular plays ever recorded by the camera are to be seen in the exclusive mid-season review of the newsreel highlights of the big games thus far now showing at South Station.

WAYNE KING ON THE RADIO TONIGHT!

Free! 7 BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK

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"GANG BUSTERS" TONIGHT WEEI 8 P.M.

Brought to you by CUE

THE AMAZING NEW DENTAL LIQUID

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:45 P. M., WEEI—Boston College vs. Auburn Football Game.

1:45 P. M., WBZ—Notre Dame vs. Army Football Game.

1:45 P. M., WNAC—Yale vs Dartmouth Football Game.

1:45 P. M., WAAB—Ohio State vs. Indiana Football Game

6:30 P. M., WBZ—Renfrew of the Mounted, Children's Sketch.

9:30 P. M., WBZ—Death Valley Days. Western Drama.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.

9:30 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Benny Goodman.

11:00 P. M., WAAB—Johnny Davis.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—George Olsen.

12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Artie Shaw.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Frankie Masters.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Skinnay Ennis.

3:00 P. M.
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Win-Place-Sh.

3:15 P. M.
WHDH—Strings

3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Modernistics

3:45 P. M.
WHDH—Fred Faye, Songs

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WHDH—Al Denning
WMEX—Sadie Brass
WCOP—Bordertown

4:15 P. M.
WAAB—Michigan vs. Illinois Game
WHDH—Fishermen
WMEX—Winners Today

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Alabama vs. Kentucky Game
WHDH—The Hayshakers
WCOP—Turf Club

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Four Clubmen
WHDH—Listen-Learn!

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Sammy Kaye
WBZ—Reggie Childs
WMEX—Allen Stars
WHDH—Simone Orch.
WCOP—Barbecue

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Europe News

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WBZ—Ben Carter Or.
WNAC—Del Courtney
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Serenaders

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—From Hollywood.
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sentimental
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Revue
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Game Results
WMEX—Al Booris Or.
WHDH—World Dances

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Palmer House
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WMEX—Jack Melvin

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—Albert Morris

7:30 P. M.
WEEI — Dr. Harry Ward, Peace Talk
WBZ—Question Bee
WNAC—"Talk on Art"
WAAB—Anna Niland
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Kerry Dances

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Kerry Dancers

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Troubadours

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Or.
WBZ—Youth vs. Age
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Borrelli Orch.

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classical Album

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Symphonic

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Benny Goodman
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Judith Arlen
WAAB—News
WMEX—Leighton Grey

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Borrelli Orch.

10.45 P. M.
WEEI—Albert West
WMEX—Jack Melvin

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—From Europe
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Reports on Bruins-Toronto Hockey Game
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Leighton Noble
WBZ—Dance Music
WAAB—Anson Weeks Orch.
WMEX—Al Boris Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WNAC—George Olsen
WAAB—Andy Kirk Or.
WMEX—Bert Hirsch

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Mitchell Ayres
WNAC—Richard Himber
WAAB—News
WBZ—Artie Shaw

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Roaring Twenties"; 9, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Kid Nightingale"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:45, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"On Your Toes"; 10:25, 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30. "Smashing the Money Ring"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:30.

FENWAY—"On Your Toes"; 11:15, 4:10, 7, 9:55. "Smashing the Money Ring"; 3, 5:50, 8:45.

STATE—"Babes in Arms"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Those High Gray Walls"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"Babes in Arms"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Those High Gray Walls"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Intermezzo"; 10:15, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10. "Three Sons"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. March of Time; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX—"U-Boat 29"; 9:30, 12, 2:25, 5, 7:50, 10. "Should Husbands Work?"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 8:45.

RKO BOSTON—"Road to Glory"; 10:30, 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. "House of Fear"; 12:10, 4:05, 8. Stage show; 12:30, 5:15, 9:10.

NORMANDIE—"Bombs Over London"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:55, 10:15. "Each Dawn I Die"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:10, 8:20.

HOWARD—Picture, 10 a. m. to noon, 6 p. m. to 8. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GLOBE—"City Streets", "Under Suspicion"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5 to 5:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BOWDOIN — "The Women"; 9, 12:50, 5:05, 9:30. "Espionage Agent"; 11:25, 3:40, 7:55.

OLYMPIA—"The Old Maid"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25. "Torchy Plays With Dynamite"; 9:10, 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

GAYETY — "Night Work"; 9:30, 12, 4:40. "Woman Is the Judge"; 10:40, 2:10, 8. Burlesque; 1:10, 5:50, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Golden Boy"; 2, 6:30, 10:05. "When Tomorrow Comes"; 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

SCOLLAY—"Honeymoon in Bali"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

TREMONT—"Sweethearts"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:45. "Jesse James"; 11:35, 3:50, 7:45.

MODERN—"Honeymoon in Bali"; 9:15, 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

REPERTORY—"Daughters Courageous"; 11:50, 2:45, 6:05, 9:20. "Hold That Co-ed"; 1:25, 4:45, 8.

NEWSREEL—"Prison Without Bars"; 12, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55. "Love on a Budget"; 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

BIJOU—"Having Wonderful Time"; 9:30, 11:15, 2:55, 5:45, 8:45. "Dead End"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

SQUARE—"Saint Strikes Back"; 12:20, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. "Kid from Texas"; 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40.

SOUTH STATION—Donald Duck, Lew Lehr, Leon Errol, George Jessel musical sports, travel, news; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Waterfront," "For Love or Money"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

But This Water Wasn't 'Troubled'

By The Associated Press

RICHLANDS, Va., Nov. 4 (AP)—A 9-year-old boy poured oil upon the water—and got in trouble.

The boy stood on a bridge, and the oil he poured was dirty used motor oil. Underneath stood a congregation at an outdoor baptizing.

Two women members complained they were splattered by the oil. A police court judge prescribed a "good spanking" for the boy.

War on Screen

'U-Boat 29' Thrills Trans-Lux Fans

As timely and topical as the latest war bulletin is "U-Boat 29," Columbia's British-made release which opened yesterday on the Trans-Lux screen.

Filmed when England was at peace, "U-Boat 29" carefully steers clear of propaganda. Nor is there any attempt to stir up any hate for the country with which France and England are at war, although it is a story of German spies and British counter-spies.

Conrad Veidt, commander of the German U-Boat 29, is trapped by these British counter-spies, thus foiling a plot to torpedo a flotilla of British destroyers. This is achieved by the English Valeri Hobson, posing as a German spy, and Sebastian Shaw, who pretends to be a drunken, soured British naval officer willing to sell out secret naval plans.

Veidt escapes on a British freighter, on which several German seamen are being held prisoners. Veidt frees them, captures the ship and changes its course. He hopes to reach his U-boat before the British have destroyed it. But the sub, naturally unaware that Veidt is in command of the British freighter, fires on it and sinks it. The rest escape but Veidt chooses to remain on the bridge.

In the shot of the British fleet, one is given a long-distance view of the Royal Oak whose tragic sinking was recently headlined in the world's newspapers.

The co-feature, "Should Husbands Work?" stars Marie Wilson with the Gleason family.

Normande Shows Air-Bomb Perils

A war entirely wireless controlled is the fantastic premise of "Bombs Over London," the featured melodrama on the Normandie screen this week.

Fritz Kortner, amateur boxer who once won a bout with Max Schmeling, plays a foreign diplomat who talks peace for publication but who secretly is an armament king plotting a world war.

Charles Farrell and Margaret Vyner, cartoonist and reporter on a London newspaper, become involved with the mad war-maker when the former accidentally discovers and uses in a cartoon the armament ring's code word. On orders from Kortner, a fleet of radio-controlled planes have been sent to bomb London.

The attack has started. Terrified men and women are seen looking skyward where planes are dropping bombs with fatal certainty. The picture might have been much more effective if, right here, Director Sinclair Hill had introduced some human interest shots. But how London reacts to sudden death from the skies is not divulged in this thriller.

It is Farrell who thwarts Kortner's plan by destroying the control panel in a Soho cellar which has been guiding the robot aircraft.

The story might have been developed but there are those who will find this sensationally-titled thriller entirely satisfactory entertainment.

Kortner, as the munitions king-diplomat, is convincing. Farrell, as handsome and young-appearing as ever, and the attractive Miss Vyner are capable performers.

Big Armistice Parade Planned

What promises to be one of the most colorful parades in the city's history will be held next Saturday, when the Massachusetts department of the American Legion will celebrate Armistice Day.

Starting on Commonwealth ave., at Hereford st., at 1:30 p. m., the parade will go down Commonwealth to Arlington st., turning south to Boylston, left to Washington st., School st., Beacon st., Arlington st., and back up Commonwealth.

A police escort will precede the parade, which will be headed by Parade Marshal Brig.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson and his staff. Beside the various American Legion units there will be delegations representing the U. S. Army, Navy and Marines, the 101st Infantry, National Guard, other National Guard units, Spanish War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Reserve Officers Association, and Naval and Marine Reserves.

Celebrate FOOTBALL VICTORIES! EXTRAVAGANZA FLOOR SHOWS 6:30—9:30—11:30

LEIGHTON GRAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DELICIOUS DINNERS

Served from 5 to 9 Accommodations for 4 to 400

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GLENN MILLER

ONLY NEW ENGLAND APPEARANCES

SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM—Mon., Nov. 6

PROVIDENCE RHODES—Tues., Nov. 7

BOSTON SYMPHONY HALL—Nov. 10

AMUSEMENTS

DEATH STALKS THE SKIES

The Sensational Air Raid Thrill Picture of the Year!

NOW PLAYING BOMBS OVER LONDON

PANIC IN TRAFALGAR SQ

SEE The Most Amazing and Timely Picture to Come Out of London. Ripped from Their Own Headlines. THE WORLD'S LARGEST CITY BLOWN TO BITS

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING

Companion Film Each Dawn I Die J. Cagney C. Raft

A FULL LENGTH FEATURE

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TREMONT JEAN MacDONALD NELSON EDDY Victor HERBERT'S SWEETHEARTS

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REPERTORY LANE SISTERS DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS J. BARRYMORE HOLD THAT CO-ED 25c ALL SEATS

NEWFRELL CORINNE LUCHAIRE PARDON MY BEES LOVE ON BUDGET SUN. THRU. WED. PAREDEVIL DRIVERS & SUDDEN MONEY

SQUARE GEO SANDERS ST. STRIKES BACK DENNIS O'KEEFE KID FM TEXAS COPY FROM 10 NOON 12M UNTIL DIX PM.

BIJOU GINGER ROGERS HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME 25c ALL SEATS DEAD END KIDS DEAD END

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH

NOW OPEN NOV. 11 RODEO

Mats. Today & Sun.—2:30 Evenings—8:30

Adm. 55c—Res. Seats—$1.10-$1.65-$2.20 Tax Inc.

Children Half Price All Shows More than 200 Cowboys and Cowgirls. Every event an contest.

BOSTON GARDEN

DEANNA DURBIN'S NEW HIT COMES TO KEITH'S ON MONDAY

First Film Love For Favorite

Deanna Durbin who's being heaped about Hollywood by a handsome young man, grows up and has her first romance in "First Love," her sixth successful Joe Pasternack production which opens Monday on Keith-Memorial screen.

"Rio," the second feature, co-stars Victor McLaglen, Basil Rathbone and Sigrid Gurie.

The Durbin picture, which was directed by Henry Koster, who directed the young star in "Three Smart Girls," "100 Men and A Girl" and "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," presents Deanna as an orphan, who is forced to live with an aunt, uncle and two cousins her own age. They are rich and snobbish and look upon her as a poor relation. Deanna's friendliness and kindness win over the servants and finally bring about an upheaval in the household.

Robert Stack is the object of Deanna's and Helen Parrish's affections in "First Love." Miss Parrish plays one of the snobbish cousins. Others in the cast are Lewis Howard, Leatrice Joy, Eugene Pallette, Charles Coleman, Frank Jenks and Mary Treen.

Deanna sings "One Fine Day," from Puccini's opera, Madame Butterfly"; "Amapola," by J. M. Lacalle, "Home, Sweet Home," by John Howard Payne, and "Spring in My Heart," a medley of Strauss waltzes.

In "Rio," Basil Rathbone is cast as a prince of finance whose empire threatens to crash. He has a fine taste in pearls, wine and women. Sigrid Gurie is the woman in his life, but Robert Cummings is the man she marries.

Heading the supporting cast are Leo Carrillo, Billy Gilbert, Maurice Moscovich and Irving Pichel.

DEANNA DURBIN seems to be having difficulty deciding about her "First Love," her sixth starring picture which opens at the Keith Memorial on Monday. Lewis Howard and Robert Stack are her attentive beaus.

Jascha Heifetz Concert Nov. 12

Jascha Heifetz will give his only Boston recital this season when he appears in Symphony Hall a week from tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The great violinist will include upon his program the First Sonata of Beethoven in D major and the Sonata of Brahms in A major.

Remaining selections include well-known compositions of Tschaikowsky and Godowsky as well as pieces by Corelli and Castelnuovo Tedesco.

Helen Twelvetrees to Star On Copley Stage Monday

Movie star Helen Twelvetrees is to be the star of next week's presentation by Alan Gray Holmes' stock company, "Personal Appearance," at the Copley Theater.

She will appear with Erford Gage, supported by Vola Blakeley, Alice Wiley, Helen Walker, Carey Walters, Wendell Corey, Fern Foster and Catherine Cosgriff.

"Personal Appearance" proved a triumph for its author, Lawrence Riley, and its star, Gladys George, on Broadway and on the road several seasons ago. It is riotously funny.

The popular prices prevailing at the Back Bay playhouse enable all to enjoy the pleasant entertainment it offers.

De Cou's First Lecture Next Friday

Branson De Cou's opening lecture in his dream picture series at Tremont Temple will be "Treasure Island and California in 1939." It will be given next Friday evening at 8:15, and again the following afternoon at 2:15.

His fall series of three lectures will be given on successive Friday evenings and Saturday matinees with on extra Saturday matinee on Dec. 9.

STAGE PLAYS

Boston Opera House — MON. EVE. 8:30 — Always 1000 Seats 50c & $1.00 Plus Tax — 2 WKS. ONLY
BILL ROBINSON
IN PERSON IN
"HOT MIKADO"
SEATS Downtown Box Office NOW — WILBUR THEATRE

PLYMOUTH—Opens Nov. 6
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY
MORNINGS AT SEVEN
By PAUL OSBORN
Author of "ON BORROWED TIME"
3rd American Theatre Soc. Subs. Play
Evs. 1.10-2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 1.10-2.20

COPLEY—EVES. 8:30—Mat. Today
COM. 1767. Phone Orders Accepted
Alan Gray Holmes presents
"THE ROYAL FAMILY"
Comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
—ONE WEEK ONLY—
Eve. 35c-1.65 Wed., Sat. Mats. 35c-85c
WEEK BEG. NOV. 6—Helen Twelvetrees in "PERSONAL APPEARANCE"

COLONIAL — SEATS NOW
1 WEEK ONLY—BEG. MON.
MAX GORDON Presents
A New Musical Comedy by
JEROME KERN & OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2d
Very Warm For May
Evgs. $1.10 to $3.30. Wed Mat. 55c to $2.20
Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75

COLONIAL SEATS MONDAY
2 WEEKS ONLY, BEG. NOV. 13
PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO THE STAGE in
a new Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
KEY LARGO
Evs., Orch., $3.30; Balc., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc., $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $1.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc., $1.10.

AMUSEMENTS

Scollay STATE & ORPHEUM
HELD OVER
SMASH HIT! Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND BABES in ARMS
2ND HIT! THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS with Walter CONNOLLY
THURSDAY! GARY COOPER in "THE REAL GLORY"

NOW TRANS LUX
THE SCREEN'S MOST TIMELY DRAMA
U-BOAT 29
CONRAD VEIDT • VALERIE HOBSON
Plus THE GLEASON FAMILY "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?"

GAYETY • BURLESQUE
AMAZON
LOIS De FEE
TOWN SCAN-DOLLS
MON.—DOROTHY • HENRY
GIRL in the MILK BATH
Only Touring Burlesque Show in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2.30-8.30
'Follies of the Day' Burlesquers
DIANE ROWLAND
TULLAH & MIY
Max Fabrizio-Dot Darling
Harry Evanson-Alma Malbea
ALOHA—THREE ARNOLDS
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—"BLACK & WHITE" BURLESQUERS

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily 12-2.30-8.30
'Follies of the Day' Burlesquers
DIANE ROWLAND
TULLAH & MIY
Max Fabrizio-Dot Darling
Harry Evanson-Alma Malbea
ALOHA—THREE ARNOLDS
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—"BLACK & WHITE" BURLESQUERS

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c At All
1 P.M. Seats Times
Barbara Stanwyck — Irene Dunne
William Holden — Charles Boyer
"GOLDEN BOY" — 'When Tomorrow Comes'

Scollay BOWDOIN
NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD THE WOMEN
JOEL McCREA ESPIONAGE AGENT
STARTS WED. GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

MAT.—CAR 2 HUB—EVES
GLOBE Glorified BURLESQUE
"TIRZAH" New York's Newest Dancing Sensation
FRANCES McAVOY & IRVING GENSON
30 Beautiful Girls—cast of 60

Scollay BEACON
GLORIA DICKSON • MARIE WILSON
"WATERFRONT"
—FOR LOVE OR MONEY"—ROBERT ARMSTRONG

AMUSEMENTS

Now! METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS PRISCILLA LANE HUMPHREY BOGART
THE ROARING TWENTIES
Plus! 2nd HIT "Kid Nightingale" John PAYNE Joan WYMAN

Now PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
ZORINA • EDDIE ALBERT
"ON YOUR TOES"
Ronald Reagan, "Smashing the Money Ring"
Eve. 2000 SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN Mat. 2000
Madeleine Carroll • Fred MacMurray
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
also "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"

Now OLYMPIA
BETTE DAVIS
"THE OLD MAID"
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — FREE PARKING — AR 0225
"THE OLD MAID"
Eddie's Aldrich Family
"WHAT A LIFE"
MAT. 2-EVE. 8

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL — TRO. 7200 — FREE PARKING
HARVARD — KIR. 4663 — SEATS AVE.
Tyrone Power-Myrna Loy "The Rains Came"
Bing Crosby-Hedy Searle "STAR MAKER"
Joan Rogers-Wm. Frawley "Stop, Look and Love"
W. Pidgeon-Rita Johnson "8000 Enemies"
Cont. Perf. 1 to 11 P.M.

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — TAL. 4040 — FRANKLIN — DAL. 5900
NORMA SHEARER-JOAN CRAWFORD
Rosalind "THE WOMEN" Paulette Goddard
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

FIELDS CORNER — GEN. 3200 — MORTON — GEN. 9300
FIELDS ONLY—ONE HOUR OF POPEYE & SHORTS
Robt. Taylor-Rudy Vallee | Bing Crosby-Baby Sandy
"Lady of the Tropics" | "East Side of Heaven"
LEW AYRES "Those Glamour Girls" LANA TURNER

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
SOL. 2000 — STRAND — ORIENTAL — ALG. 2200
BETTE DAVIS "THE OLD MAID" H. Hopkins, George Brent
Jane Wyman-"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

ROXBURY
MAT. 2:00 — RIVOLI — BETTE DAVIS-GEO. BRENT
"OLD MAID"
"Torchy Plays With Dynamite"
MAT. 2:00 — DUDLEY • SHAWMUT — EVE. 7:00
JUDY GARLAND "WIZARD OF OZ" | Hedy Lamarr-Robt. Taylor "Lady of the Tropics"
Akim Tamiroff "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" | Lew Ayres-Lana Turner "Those Glamour Girls"

ROSLINDALE
STRAND — 508, 0630 — MAT. 2-EVE. 8
"Dead End" Kids "BELLS OF KILKENNY"
Ritz Bros.-Anita Louise "THE GORILLA"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS
KEITH MEMORIAL
Tempestuous... Forbidden Love!
LESLIE HOWARD
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story with INGRID BERGMAN
New CO-FEATURE
THREE SONS
EDWARD ELLIS
New MARCH of TIME featuring "THE U.S. FARMER"
MON! DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE"
Also BASIL RATHBONE in "RIO"

TODAY ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN—2 HITS
The Greatest of All Our Shows!
BUSTER WEST & LUCILLE PAGE
Famous Musical Comedy Stars
SYLVIA FROOS
Singing Star of Screen & Radio in PERSON
GWYNNE • "WHITEY" ROBERTS & Others
Fredric MARCH
Warner BAXTER
THE ROAD TO GLORY
2nd FEATURE
First Boston Showing
"HOUSE OF FEAR"

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — ARL. 1197 — MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
Lionel Barrymore-Bobs Watson "On Borrowed Time"
Rent Taylor-Rochelle Hudson "PIRATES OF THE SKIES"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE — KEN. 0075
ANDY HARDY Gets SPRING FEVER
MICKEY ROONEY • ANN RUTHERFORD
"WOMEN IN THE WIND" KAY FRANCIS

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — HUB 5580
FATHER HUBBARD'S ICEBERGS • LEW LEHR
DONALD DUCK • GEO. JESSEL • WAR NEWS
MID-SEASON FOOTBALL REVIEW

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BEACON 0800
GOLDEN BOY
BARBARA STANWYCK • ADOLPHE MENJOU
And JANE WITHERS "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CONT. PERF. TODAY — BROOKLINE — 1.15-5.30-9.45
SHE MARRIED A COP — PHIL REGAN, JEAN PARKER
The SAINT in LONDON — GEORGE SANDERS
SUNDAY: "BEAU GESTE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
CAROLE LOMBARD • CARY GRANT • KAY FRANCIS
IN NAME ONLY
"ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
SUN.: "Beau Geste" & "Quick Millions"

CHARLESTOWN
CONT. TODAY — THOMPSON SQ. — MAT. & EVE.
Blackie's Vacation — ARTHUR LAKE, JOAN BLONDELL
BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE
FRI. EVE.—WAHOO! SAT. EVE. DISHES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700 — Mat. 2-Eve. 7
JANE WITHERS—"Always In Trouble"
FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT—F. Albertson

MAGNET — GEN. 2200
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P.M.
"GOLDEN BOY"—Barbara Stanwyck & A. Menjou-Wm. Holden. Also "Behind Prison Gates"

EVERETT
EVE. 7:00 — CAPITOL & PARK — EVE. 7:00
BOB BURNS "Bar Leading Citizen" "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" "GRAND JURY SECRETS"
Mat. 15c-Eve 15c & 25c — Awards - Continuous

LYNN
LYNN OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
RALPH BYRD-KAY SUTTON
"S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE"
WARNER WILLIAM
"LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"

MALDEN
MAT. 2:00 — GRANADA — EVE. 7:00
BETTE DAVIS — ROBERT YOUNG
THE OLD MAID — MIRIAM HOPKINS — MIRACLES FOR SALE
STRAND — STAGE SHOW — MAL. 0212
TONITE — Free Parking
Barbara Stanwyck in "GOLDEN BOY"
"CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

MAPLEWOOD — MAT. 2:00 — EVE. 7:00
Ray Milland-Joe Morenda "HOTEL IMPERIAL" "RANGE WAR"
James Cagney-Geo. Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE"
Dick Tracy G-MEN No. 4 "Blondie Takes Vacation" DICK TRACY No. 5

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1800 — Mat. 2-Eve 6:45
GINGER ROGERS-DAVID NIVEN "Bachelor Mother"
"SAINT IN LONDON"—GEORGE SANDERS

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — SAT. MATINEE — CHILDREN'S PARTY
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"—Clan Laughton & Clark Gable. Also: "INSIDE INFORMATION"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE — BEACON 3400 — AT BOTH THEATRES — REV. 2300
Jane Wyman-Allen Jenkins
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
"For Love or Money"—June Lang

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — ALL SQ. — CENTRAL
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK" — Louis Hayward-J. Bennett — "RIGHT WORK"
Lodger: Free Dinnerware! Tue. Melaghlen-Ann Gray "RA-CHAMP" "Island of Lost Men"

DAVIS SQ. — SOM 2200 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS," Robert Donnat & Greer Garson. Also "Mystery in the White Room"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Phil Regan — "She Married a Cop" — Joan Perry
Sigrid Gurie — "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" — William Lundigan

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HAN. 2000
"LUCKY STRIKE"
Don Ameche-Loretta Young-Alexander Graham Bell"—Preston Foster in "THE LAST WARNING"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — MID. 0029
Lionel Barrymore-"On Borrowed Time"
Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Route 18
WALTER HUSTON "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
Donald Cartoon-"Magic Boss"
Shorts & News—Cont. Nightly
Rain or Shine—Last Show 10:45

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOYS, it's your turn . . . The Harvardians who have been in the masculine counterpart of a pout, because society reporters usually pay more attention to the girls at a big party, will feel a bit better after glancing at the next few lines . . .

Thirty four stalwart collegians will act as ushers at Sally Reed's debut dance Nov. 17 in the garage at The Country Club, which will be transformed into a festive ballroom for the occasion . . .

Three of Sally's five brothers will be head ushers and the rest of the group will include Robert Jenney who stopped the Hasty Pudding show last year with his trap drum solos; Gaylord Dillingham of the Hawaiian polo and pineapple family; Christian Herter, Jr., George Von L. Meyer, Jr., Peter Pratt, H. Holton Wood, Arthur B. Wood and John and Frederick Myers, sons of Mrs. John W. Myers who is Sally's godmother . . .

Philip Loring Reed, Jr., Sam and William B. Reed, 2nd., are the deb's brothers heading the group and others will be Augustus Thorndike, 3d., Jackman Shattuck, William Borland, James Rousmaniere, Colin M. Cunningham, John B. Reece, Robert T. Gannett, F. Reed Estabrook, Jr., Richard M. Cutler, Sterling S. Adams, James P. Baxter, 3d., Hubert Earle, L. Hoyt Watson, John Simonds, Donald Watson, John Atherton, Walter Reed, Alder Howe, Sidney Biddle, Emmet Whitlock, Peter Brooks and Alexander Whitman.

* * *

Takes Bride in Mid-West

TALBOT RANTOUL, son of Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Boston and Ipswich, is being married in St. Louis, Mo., this afternoon to Claire Jane Angert, daughter of Mrs. Bordan S. Veeder of Clayton, Mo. The bridegroom's sister, Charlotte Maude Rantoul, is a bridesmaid and his brother, Robert, is best man . . . Bostonians attending the nuptials include the Misses Edith and Harriet Rantoul and their brother, Edward, of Salem, Mrs. Henry Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowditch, and of course the bridegroom's mother . . .

The bridegroom graduated from Harvard in 1936 and is in business in New England . . . His bride attended art school in Boston . . .

* * *

Hasty Puddingers to Entertain

WHEN THE HASTY PUDDINGERS decided to give a fall dance, instead of waiting to entertain the season's debs at the club's costume party in the spring, they had a lot of trouble finding a date when there was no conflicting debutante party . . . but they finally decided on next Saturday, the 11 . . . Peter Pratt, who is co-chairman of the dance with Henley Dillingham, is giving a big dinner party at his mother's house in Milton, the P. Loring Reeds are entertaining a crowd of young people and there will be a number of other dinners before this exciting occasion . . .

* * *

First Morning Musicale Next Wednesday

A SURE SIGN that another social season is in full swing is announcement of the first Morning Musicale, to be held next Wednesday at the Hotel Statler . . . Bidu Sayao, glamorous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be guest artist . . .

Committee members in charge of this important occasion are Mrs. Frank H. Stewart who will be hostess to the pourers, Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Julian T. Leonard, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. Samuel Stevens, and Mrs. Harold McNeil whose job it will be to guard the ballroom doors and politely "shush" latecomers; Mrs. Francis Capper and Mrs. Robert Terry who will be chief ticket takers, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Walter A. Carl and many others, each with her own particular duty to add to the smooth running of the concert.

* * *

Baker Guidance Center Sponsors Lectures

MRS. HARVEY BUNDY, Miss Frances G. Curtis and Mrs. Henry A. Murray are among the trustees of the Judge Baker Guidance Center sponsoring a series of lectures emphasizing the importance of national ideals in training the young citizens of the future . . . The first lecture will be at the Women's Republican Club Nov. 14, when Mrs. Alva Myrdal will speak on "What Sweden Is Doing" . . . Mrs. Myrdal is vice-president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women . . .

Additional trustees of the Center include Stephen Cabot, Rev. Robert P. Barry, Thomas D. Cabot, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Miss Anne L. Thorp, Richard Saltonstall and others.

IN THE FUTURE this smiling bride, an accomplished feminine skipper, will do most of her sailing on Lake Ontario for she and her bridegroom will live in Buffalo. She is Marion Leeson, bride of Joseph H. Morey, Jr., and daughter of Robert A. Leeson of Boston and Marblehead. The newlyweds are shown after their marriage yesterday afternoon. Boston Evening American Photo

Philomatheia Fete Sunday

Second Sunday Salon of the Junior Philomatheia Club takes place tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill, at which time Hon. Dennis A. Dooley . . . State Librarian, president of the Special Libraries Association, and former Dean of Boston College Law School . . . will speak on "The Catholic Church and Librarians."

A musical program will be presented by Charles Ruddy . . . president of the Sub-Masters Club of Boston . . . accompanied by Florence M. Stock.

Virginia M. Grimes will preside at the Salon. Betty Cusick and Katherine Forbes will serve as pourers, and the hostess group includes Edith Gleason, Alice Kennedy, Ruth Joyce, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mary Downes, Mary Dolan, Patricia Callanan, Gertrude Callahan, Rita Buckley, Helen Kennedy, Katherine Hannigan, Helen Donovan and Catherine Casey.

Literary Club In Program

The Thomas Davis Literary Club of Boston will hold an Irish Night in Hibernian Building, Roxbury, tomorrow evening.

Rev. Martin Harney, S. J., of Boston College, will show a motion picture, "Here and There in Ireland" . . . Edward Devanney will sing Irish folk songs, and Agnes Fennelly will give character sketches.

Arias from Irish operas will be sung by Anna Walsh of Brighton, and Marie Jennings of Galway, Ireland.

Helen Vesey, acting president, is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Thomas L. Harkins of Waban, will be hostess for the evening.

BALTIC LECTURE

Charles F. Gilbert of Cambridge will give an illustrated lecture on Baltic cities and Danzig on Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Republican Club, Beacon Hill.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved since 1909 by Good Housekeeping Bureau conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

SHOULD TOMATO JUICE BE KEPT COLD?

ARE VITAMIN-B TABLETS HELPFUL?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Does canned tomato juice, after being opened and allowed to stand, lose any food value?—MRS. A. McM.

The only factor that suffers through exposure of the tomato juice is the vitamin C—scurvy-preventing vitamin. Oxidation destroys this vitamin, but the destruction is slow in an acid medium like tomato juice, and it is still slower if the tomato juice is kept cold.

No Danger From Vitamin B1 Tablets

Would you be good enough to tell me whether it is all right to take vitamin B1 in tablet form or other forms obtainable in drug stores?—MRS. G. O. O.

There is no danger to the body in consuming vitamin B1 as present in tablet and capsule forms.

VITAMIN B is the anti-neuritic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in a multiple nerve inflammation or "polyneuritis" associated with beri-beri disease. This vitamin is obtained by eating vegetables, fruits and whole cereals, such as graham flour, corn meal and bran.

There is a general agreement today that the adult needs at least 300 International Units of vitamin B1 per day, and more than this is beneficial to many, because of varied diet habits.

Amounts far in excess of that have been used with patients in hospitals, with absolutely no signs of toxic action. There is apparently no danger from vitamin-B1 tablets even though the amount you take is in excess of your body needs.

No Calcium Loss

Are the minerals of milk, especially calcium, destroyed when the milk is prepared with the bacillus bulgaricus of Metchnikoff?

The principal effect of this bacterium is to convert the milk sugar to lactic acid. The bacteria do not affect the character of the minerals in the milk.

Depends on the Iron Content

Is the juice from uncooked spinach more beneficial to an anemic person than cooked spinach is?

In case of nutritional anemia the major deficiency is iron from which to build red blood color. I believe that it would be easier to extract the iron salts from cooked spinach than from raw spinach and that consequently you would probably have a higher content of iron in juice squeezed from the cooked than from the raw spinach.

Guild Subscribers To Attend Premiere

Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., will be among the opening night audience at the Theater Guild's production of "Morning's at Seven" Monday night at the Plymouth Theater.

Other Guild subscribers for that occasion are Mrs. Franklin Kimball, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Harold Ross, Mrs. John A. Sargent, Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie, Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mrs. Aivan T. Fuller and Mrs. Charles Collens.

APPLE, CABBAGE, AND PINEAPPLE SLAW

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

2 eating apples
4 slices canned pineapple
4 tbsp. mayonnaise
4 tbsp. cream or top milk
2 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. celery seed
½ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
½ tsp. granulated sugar
4 c. crisp shredded cabbage

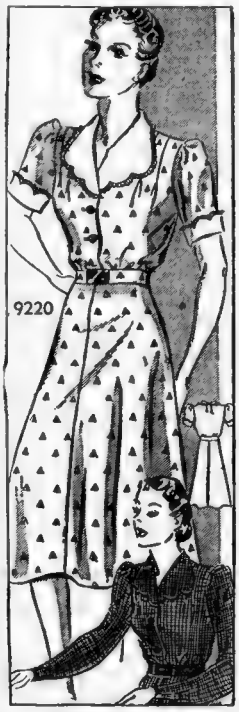
METHOD OF PREPARATION

Core and dice apples—do not pare. Dice pineapple. Combine the mayonnaise, cream, vinegar and mustard; then add the celery seed, salt, pepper and sugar and stir until smooth. Add the apples, pineapple and then the cabbage, mixing well. Serves 6. Half this recipe serves 2 or 3.

SERVE with canned bean and bacon soup, cornmeal muffins and tea cakes for lunch.

PATTERN

Ideal Frock For Home Use



By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9220 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric; ⅝ yd. contrast. To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Jupiter, the Benefic and Mars, the Aggressive are dominant in your birth chart. A great combination—unusual achievement and financial gain are yours for the effort. You are an excellent person for a position of responsibility, for you are, if true to your better self, capable and alert. Today's child needs sympathy and patient understanding to help it find its true self. And you grownups thrive under sympathy, too. Interesting years ahead.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2218, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day [illegible] month you were born.

Cooking

New Ground Meat Tips

By MARTHA LEE

Among the most versatile of meats is that old favorite, ground meat. It may come to the table in any one of a number of guises—in a meat loaf, meat patties, or as the hearty ingredient of many combination dishes.

Ground meat is economical, too, because it is a way to use the less demanded meat cuts, another advantage. Beef neck and shank make excellent ground meat, and so does pork shoulder, lamb or veal shanks, breast, or neck.

Many ways to prepare ground meat are always in addition to any cooking repertory, so here are some which you may not have tried before.

GROUND MEAT ROLLS

1½ lbs. ground beef
½ lb. ground pork
2 eggs
Salt and pepper
6 slices bacon
Bread dressing

Have beef neck or shank ground with fresh pork shoulder. Season with salt and pepper, and moisten with slightly beaten eggs. Pat to one-half inch thickness and in rectangular shape about three by four inches. Spread with a bread dressing and roll. Place in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about one hour.

LAMB LOAF

2 lbs. ground lamb
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 cup peas
½ cup celery
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup milk
Salt and pepper

Have lamb from shank, breast or shoulder ground. Combine with bread crumbs, cooked peas, and chopped celery. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and milk. Pack into a loaf pan or ring mold and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about one and a half hours.

CREOLE BEEF WITH NOODLES

1 lb. lean beef, ground
3 tbsp. fat
2 cups hot water
2 tsp. salt
1 cup diced celery
¾ cup diced onion
1 cup tomato puree, or condensed soup
½ pkg. noodles

Saute meat in fat until well browned, stirring occasionally; then add water, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add salt, vegetables and puree, and cook 20 minutes longer, or until vegetables are soft and mixture has the consistency of a thick sauce. Cook noodles in boiling salted water 10 minutes, or until soft; drain, place in well-buttered ring mold and keep hot. To serve, unmold noodles on hot chop or round plate and fill center with meat-vegetable mixture. Makes 6 small portions.

MEAT LOAF WITH CHILI SAUCE

1 lb. beef ground
½ lb. pork, ground
½ lb. veal, ground
4 slices bread
½ cup warm water
1 medium-sized onion, minced
1 tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 eggs
1 cup chili sauce

Mix meats thoroughly with bread softened in warm water, seasonings and eggs; pack into greased loaf pan, 5x4x3 inches and cover with chili sauce. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) about 45 minutes. Makes 6 portions.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 20

S	T	O	A		F	I	B		S	C	A	B		
K	O	L	N		A	N	I		T	R	I	O		
I	M	L	A	Y	I	N	G		E	E	R	Y		
M	E	A	G	E	R		O	L	E	A				
			R	A		S	T	E	R	T	O	R		
S	I	G	A	R		I	R	E		U	V	A		
A	D	A	M		C	R	Y		D	R	A	G		
L	E	R		A	R	E		P	E	E	L	S		
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J	O	N	E	S		G	R	E	A	T	E			
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S	E	E	T		D	A	M		S	P	A	N		

Smart Set Fashions

Hand in Glove With Glamour

IF YOU'RE in the market for a really swell pair of gloves . . . the kind which will go as well with your town clothes as your country items . . . do consider this latest Kislav creation. It has the mark of the specialist on it—lovely, hand sewn "twisted" seams and saddle-stitched fingers. The geometric pattern is smart and shows up beautifully in the lighter tones. As perhaps you know, these gloves are famed for their washability, and they come in all the smart new tones—ANNICE BRINK.

Words of Appreciation Have Magic

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Happily, all of us know by experience the magic effect of words of appreciation and encouragement. "Well done" are gloriously heartening words to our ears, an inspiration to our spirits. A high-hearted word of encouragement . . . and up the ladder go our spirits.

In the home especially this grace of appreciation is valuable and beautiful. Appreciation, when it is deserved and appropriate, sweetens the life of a child. So this grace ous and discreet use of this grace by parents will pleasantly change the flavor of what so easily becomes the sour routine of constant discipline.

Notice the word "discreet" above, for there is, of course, a medium way between constantly deluging the child with complimentary things we say to him about his behaviour and a judicious sprinkling of "well done" when these bright and heartening words are his due.

Hillbilly Songs Warm Up Crowds

BE READY WITH A SONGBOOK OF FAVORITES

How the crowd pricks up its ears, begins tapping out he tune when you start up that old-time hillbilly favorite, "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain."

And with songbooks giving words and music even the timid ones join in merrily—

"She'll be drivin' six white horses when she comes,
"She'll be drivin' six white horses when she comes . . ."

Mighty sentimental all the courtin' couples feel when you start singing "Somebody." Here's a verse that's always popular:

"Somebody built a cabin
Up on the mountain side,
Somebody here will live up there,
Somebody's loving bride."

These and other favorites are given complete in our 40-page songbook, 22 Favorite Hillbilly Songs. Includes sentimental ballads, lively mountain songs, haunting spirituals—complete with words, music, piano accompaniments, guitar diagrams.

Send 15c in coins for our songbook, 22 favorite Millbilly Songs, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of book.

You Can Be Beautiful

Away With Grey Locks!

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'VE scanned your temples and found disturbing gray traces . . . if you've been able to pick out several strands of pure, shining white mingling with the dark, crisp youth of your hair . . . and if it's upset you terribly, the idea of going in for dye baths, forget about it. Forget about the dye baths, and forget the gray hair. Because you can disguise it with a few, quick strokes.

Yes, you can disguise it so completely that your family won't even notice the encroaching gray. You won't be reminded of it by hatbands discolored or pillow slips soiled, not if you use one of the cleverest gray hair sticks of them all.

We choose this time to tell you about it, because never was the aura of youth more important, and if we acn show you an easy way out . . . it makes our heart glad, too.

One of the more famous hair houses has sponsored a vegetable-base stick, in pencil form, that has more than its rightful share of magic. And that's all to the good. It does all the things they claim for it—and you're not aware of it at all, except for the heartening one-color look of your hair. With every shampoo it washes out, even more easily than the dust your hair has inevitably collected.

Men can use this hair stick as comfortably and unobtrusively as women do. All you do is moisten the tip, pull the offending strands away from the scalp, and pencil away the gray with even strokes. Yes, that's quite all.

To learn all about this magic hair-stick (it's a dollar) phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Last Chance, Perchance, To Win Cash

Today is the last day to test your wise-cracking technique!

You have one more chance to win one of the cash prizes totaling $50 and 35 pairs of guest theater tickets eby thinking up smart "cracks" between Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland now appearing at the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Babes in Arms."

All this week, six consecutive days, the Boston Evening American has published special pictures of Judy and Mickey. What you have to do is think up a GOOD wise-crack!

Look at the pictures of Mickey and Judy, study their expressions and write a wise-crack from Mickey to Judy, or vice-versa. Winners will be selected by M-G-M officers.

When you have completed the six sets of pictures mail your entries to the "Babies in Arms' contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Winners will be announced next week!

Love And Marriage

He's No Longer 'Only One'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She used to say I would be the only one for her. Now she says she doesn't know if she loves me or the other boy.

I'm 22 years old and this girl and I have been devoted for years. Is there such a thing as not knowing whom she loves?

I have a good job, and have asked her to marry me, but she said she has to be sure which one of us she loves, first. I have my B. A. degree and borrowed the money to get my college education. I still owe a little on that debt.

I'm very deeply in love with her and unhappy that she doesn't seem to love me any more. What should I do? S. M.

You tell me you are 22 years of age, have put yourself through college, taken your B. A. and have paid back the greater part of the money you borrowed to get a college education. Also, you have a fairly good job.

Now, unless the deadly rival has accomplished as much or more than you have, I think this young lady, who has not made up her mind, is a poor picker, because a boy who has sense enough to realize the value of an education, borrows the money to get one, has his debt paid back and has a good job, is a young man to be reckoned with.

Perhaps if the girl married you and she didn't prove to be exceptional you might find the responsibility of being married a handicap.

Education Discussed By 200 Teachers

WORCESTER, Nov. 4 —More than 200 New England educators gathered here today for the annual meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English.

Theoretical, practical and psychological phases of education as applied to the teaching of English were scheduled for discussion.

CRASH KILLS SOCIALITE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Samuel H. Pollock, 21, socialite son of Roland D. Pollock, retired rug manufacturer, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a truck in suburban Roxborough.

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

Mickey Seems to Be Stuck for a Wisecrack

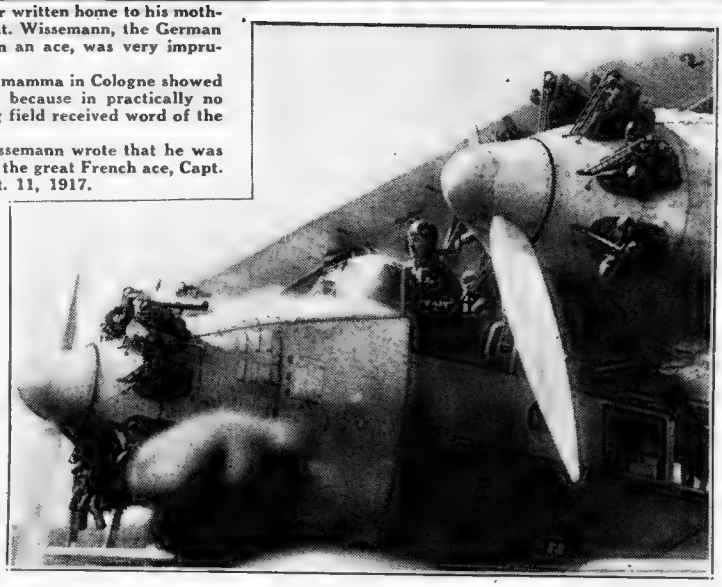
THE SKY RAIDERS

by **Paul Whelton**
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

S it turned out, the letter written home to his mother in Cologne by Lieut. Wissemann, the German flier who wasn't even an ace, was very imprudent.

Undoubtedly the proud mamma in Cologne showed the letter to the neighbors, because in practically no time at all the French flying field received word of the boast.

In the letter, Lieut. Wissemann wrote that he was the pilot who had shot down the great French ace, Capt. Georges Guynemer, on Sept. 11, 1917.



AMERICAN VISIT—A hero's welcome was accorded Lieut. Rene Fonck, French Ace who had downed 75 German aircraft, on his visit to America. Here, "to keep his hand in," he pilots a huge tri-motor job.

International News Photograph Service

"I have now nothing more to fear from any Frenchman, Liebe Mutter," the letter said. "I have triumphed over the most terrible of all our enemies. I have brought down Guynemer."

They had been friendly rivals for months in the air Georges Guynemer, who was gone, and Lieut. Rene Fonck, who was still riding the winds—but now, after the world's most polished air duelist received this bit of braggadocio, he roved the skies as an avenger, searching for Wissemann.

Fonck found the boastful Boche on Sept. 21, just 10 days after Guynemer's vanishing, and the vengeance was quick and decisive.

Above 20,000 feet, in the thin, crisp air over the lines, Fonck overhauled the two-seater Rumpler. In it were Wissemann and an observer. Several thousand feet below were the seven Nieuports of Fonck's patrol.

Perhaps still flushed with his Guynemer victory—if he had won the victory—but at any rate not as shy as many Boche not carrying heavy odds, Wissemann accepted the combat when Fonck closed.

But the German apparently was nervous, for he opened fire against Fonck at a very long range, a certain indication of a poor aerial fighter.

Playing about the Rumpler as a cat plays with a mouse, Fonck kept out of range until the opportunity for which he was seeking showed itself—then knifed behind and under the German.

Only one burst of six rounds did the Frenchman fire. One wing of the Rumpler sank, the machine turned completely over, then fell like a plummet, spitting through Fonck's formation below and coming so close to one of the Nieuports that the tiny pursuit ship was thrown temporarily out of control.

DOWN and down and down the Rumpler plummeted until the wings folded back with the pressure and the rest of the descent was arrow-like.

Part way down the observer either was hurled or jumped from his cockpit describing a long parabola to the ground—and death.

Dust then rose in a cloud where the Rumpler hit, and out of the dust spurted bits of wood and jagged splinters of metal.

Fonck followed down and landed near the wreck behind the French lines. The broken body was removed and the clothing searched by Fonck and poilus with the coldness of coroner's assistants. The captain's stars on the dead German's shoulders indicated that he had newly been promoted.

And the papers in his tunic identified him as the boastful Wissemann—who now, certainly, need fear no Frenchman further.

Whether the boast was merely a boast or was a true statement has never been recorded officially. Germany, reporting that the dashing Guynemer, idol of France, had fallen behind the German lines and had been buried, furnished no proof.

At the location first given as that of his grave, no grave ever was found. Then Germany gave another location and reported that the grave had been destroyed by artillery fire.

That was all! To this day the fate of Georges Guynemer remains a mystery, but the fate of the man who made the boast is no mystery whatever.

Of all the skilled air fighters in the World War, the record of First Lieut. Rene Fonck stands out as the most amazing.

Continually, except for brief intermittent leaves, he fought in the air for two years and nearly five months, without receiving a wound, and is living yet to tell about it.

For more than 18 months of that period he was a pursuit pilot and through 11 of these 18 months, while engaging in upward of 200 combats, bringing down 32 enemy aircraft flying approximately 1000 hours over the lines—he received not a single bullet hole in his machines.

As a pursuit pilot he used one machine, a Spad with Hispano-Suiza motor, in shooting down 50 of the 75 Boches which stand officially to his credit—a score second only to the 80 of Baron Manfred von Richthofen of Germany, who, however, was credited with many doubtful victories.

SMALL, dapper, with piercing eyes, retiring and of intensely nervous and emotional temperament, Fonck never allowed an armorer to clean or check his guns and never allowed anyone to overhaul his motor except himself.

To the tiniest detail he knew the limits of his machine's performance, but what the secret of his success in avoiding enemy bullets while he was engaging one, three, five or 15 of the foe he could not say himself.

Once when asked for his method, he replied:

Tactics? I have none. I attack, watching my adversary maneuver. In the last combats in which I have participated I have succeeded in forcing my maneuvering upon them.

"You ask me at what distance I shoot. Generally from 150 meters (approximately 500 feet), according to my relative position, I believe it could be said.

"If I attack frontally I start to shoot at 150 meters, that being the most suitable, allowing for the speed of the machine. If I attack in the rear, or laterally, I get somewhat closer."

Often, even while he was piling up victory after victory, his comrades would chaff him for his caution, but in September of 1918 he explained this caution.

"I believe in going slow and careful at first," he said. "I want to live. If I'm killed I'll be of no use to France.

"I have had the joy, the murderous joy, of having killed 67 crews and I must confess that no nightmares disturb my sleep.

"The more I kill of these assasins the happier I shall be and the more convinced that I have worked not only for France but for humanity. The only thing to use with the Boche is force."

Rene Fonck was the only Frenchman to bring down six enemy planes in one day, the six being felled during two patrols on May 9, 1918, back of Soissons.

Encountering three two-seater machines on the first patrol, Fonck bulldogged them, then darted in to the attack and shot down two within 10 seconds. Five minutes later the third fell back of the French lines.

On his afternoon patrol the same day, Fonck ran into a formation of two flights, five Albatros Scouts and five of the new Pfalz machines, all single-seaters.

INTO THE FRAY he dived, despite the heavy odds, and when he came whizzing out again, three of the Boche were falling and the others were kicking up their tails in long flight.

For the victories, Fonck reported the expenditure of about 10 bullets per machine.

This most skilled of air duelists was born at Saulcy-sur-Meurthe in the Vosges, March 27, 1894. As a youth he had a desire to be a mechanical engineer but veered later toward aviation and before the outbreak of war in August, 1914 had made several experimental flights in Blerlot monoplanes.

Thus he had a fine lead toward his ambition, the aeronautical branch of the army, when he was called to the colors Aug. 22, 1914, not quite five months after his 20th birthday.

Sent for training to the second aviation group at Dijon, he was suddenly switched to the engineers, and as suddenly switched back again to aviation at Saint-Cyr. In April, 1915, he was breveted on the Caudron at Crotoy, and on June 15, 1916, was at last at the front with Escadrille C. 47, stationed in the Vosges sector, his boyhood stamping ground.

Aerial photographic work and artillery fire regulation constituted his first assignments there and on the Champagne front, where the squadron shifted in September. Here Fonck had the ill-luck to be shot down, his sole casualty, the two-seater plane riddled with bullets but the pilot and observer untouched.

The first of many citations and decorations that were to be conferred by several nations came to him on Nov. 25, 1915, and so skilled had he become as a pilot by August of 1916 that he won the Military Medal for bringing down a Boche two-seater, intact, behind his lines without firing a single shot.

The German, a Rumpler of the latest model, was the victim of remarkable maneuvering by the young Frenchman, the German pilot being compelled to dodge and duck until, to save himself and his observer, the ship was landed and the two Boche made prisoners.

Irate indeed was the observer, for when he was searched he pointed at one of the papers taken from him and he spat out Deutsch profanity.

The paper was a leave of absence to begin that afternoon.

No less chagrined was the German pilot, who told the French officers questioning him:

"My adversary pressed me and kept always the mastery over me. I was out-maneuvered in such a way that I could do nothing. No matter what I did he kept me continually at his mercy. I had to come down."

His second enemy machine was brought down by Fonck on March 17, 1917, in flames in the region of Linge. As a result, his request for transfer to chasse work was honored and he was assigned ot Escadrille N. 103.

Although this was a Nieuport squadron, Fonck, after comparatively few hours of flying as a pursuit pilot, was given a Spad machine, the most successful of the French fighting planes but difficult for pilots to obtain.

HIS CAREER as a chasse pilot began early in May, and on the fifth of that month he downed his third Boche machine, the first of the 73 he would triumph over as a pursuit man before the end of the war.

Now Fonck's citations could not keep up with his victories. A fourth German machine fell on May 11, and a fifth on May 13—three victories in eight days, and Adjutant-Chief Fonck, who had come up from plain soldat through the grades of corporal, sergeant and adjutant, was listed with the Aces.

He was until August 19 in gaining four more but then again he began to pile up his score rapidly. Three came to him on consecutive days. By Oct. 21 he was named a Chevalier of Honor and had won his 18th victory.

In one of these instances, to make certain that he would be credited with the victory, Fonck followed his falling victim down to earth, landed after the crash and secured the German's barograph which recorded his progress for that flight.

At above 20,000 feet, over Langemarck, the French ace encountered the Boche on Sept. 14. The battle, reported Fonck, was brief and the German fell.

At that time it was known that each German flyer was carrying a barograph, which registered rises and descents of the plane, and despite the crash of the Boche from that great height the barograph was not ruined.

It showed, when opened, two short lines up and down between the ground level and 2000 to 3000 feet, then came a long line up to the 20,000-foot mark, some jiggles of rising and falling—the period of the short engagement—and then an almost perpendicular line down until the line thinned at about 5000 feet, the speed of the descent being too much for the pen.

Fonck's 15th victory was his shooting down of the boaster, Wissemann, avenging the death of Rene's squadron mate in the famous squadron of Cigognes (Storks).

After his 19th victory, on Oct. 27, 1917, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

DETAILING of his many triumphs would be merely repetitious. He himself came to believe himself invincible, and rightly so, but he continued to protest that he could not explain the sixth sense that whisked him out of a line of fire at exactly the right second.

Daily had the great Guynemer returned to the aerodrome of the Cigognes with his machine riddled, with bullet holes through his clothing.

Charles Nungesser, the blonde ace, was to end the war as "The Platinum Man," so much of this metal had they used to patch him together after tumbles and shattering wounds.

Ball and Bishop, the Britons, Lufbery and Prince, the Ameri-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

LEGION OF HONOR—After the World War, Lieut. Rene Fonck was awarded the Legion of Honor medal . . . and here, kiss and all, he is receiving the decoration.

International News Photograph Service

WAR...ENGLAND REUNION

London Mother Visits Children in Country

Mama!—Joy shines out of this picture as a mother is re-united with her children at Saffron Walden, Eng. . . . their first get-together since the mass evacuation of London just after the outbreak of war.

International News Photo

Filmstress—Visitor in BBoston is Jean Muir · of Hollywood, here to head drive against employment of children in night cluubs and benefits.

Ch mp

Shap Mildred er Brady, Tex., efends her le of co trls' bron riding chan on at the ston Garc rodeo.

War!

Now o Englan comes the raid co rlet, show n two chap s here ... t as a bed pread, the as a pado garment r flight to a ir-raid shelt

Int tional Ne Photo

League of Mothers

Mrs. Grace M. Brown Sholes of Malden writes: "God bless America. God bless the National Legion of Mothers of America."

Keep U. S. Out of War---
Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join its campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following pledge and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

THROUGHOUT New England, in every town and city, women answer the appeal of the National Legion of Mothers of America.

Non-sectarian, non-political and truly American, this great organization commends itself powerfully to our mothers, wives and sisters.

Its patriotic purposes are THEIR PURPOSES.

Its voice has become THEIR VOICE.

For they also oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil, favor a strong program for adequate national defense and are against all subversive groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

New England women want their sons to live, to have families of their own, to enjoy happiness and security, and to contribute something of value to civilization.

New England raised their sons to be FREE MEN, not regimented CANNON FODDER.

The thousands who already have obtained membership in the National Legion of Mothers of America will be followed by many more thousands.

Nothing in all the world is dearer to a mother's heart than the life of her boy.

THOUSANDS APPLAUD the achievement of 71-year-old Israel Litwak of New York, the man who "didn't want to sit around and wait to die."

Jobless and partially sightless a year ago, this former cabinet maker turned to drawing and painting.

Now, as he exhibits 36 pictures, critics liken him to Henri Rousseau and see in his work much of that great French master's half-realistic, half-fantastic style.

Persons who have been foolishly arguing that genius is the exclusive possession of youth, will be surprised. But not all persons, and certainly not historians.

The latter will tell you that Benjamin Franklin at 81 was the leader of the Constitutional Convention; that Commodore Vanderbilt, between the ages of 70 and 83, added more than $100,000,000 to his fortune; that Verdi at 74 produced his masterpiece, *Otello* and that Tennyson at 83 wrote his greatest poem, *Crossing the Bar.*

To this list might be added the name of Titian, who at 98 painted his world-famous picture, *"The Battle of Lepanto."*

SENATOR TOBEY of New Hampshire believes the American people should better acquaint themselves with the educational opportunities afforded by public libraries.

He offers the interesting information that library card holders in the average municipality comprise some 25 to 30 per cent of the population; that half of these are school children, and that less than 5 per cent are businessmen.

This situation should not continue. It is as important to feed the mind as to nourish the body. And no one is so generously endowed with knowledge that he can afford to ignore the ADDITIONAL learning that is at his disposal on library shelves.

Massachusetts residents are especially fortunate. They have 410 public libraries in contrast to Alabama's 18, Delaware's 13, Maryland's 51, North Dakota's 31 and Texas' 58.

Here, a book awaits EVERYONE.

"IS IT TRUE that England has fought 54 wars in the last 150 years?" asks a Cambridge reader who refers to an article which appeared a few days ago in the *Congressional Record.*

It is true; during the past century and a half, Britain has been engaged in 54 wars lasting 102 years and covering 68 per cent of the time.

From the beginning of the First Mahratta War in 1779 to the start of the current controversy with Germany, the English have actually enjoyed only 48 years of peace.

France's record is hardly better. In the past 150 years, that country has fought 53 wars that lasted 99 years and consumed 66 per cent of the time.

The Lickin's

AH, for those days when Mother'd make . . . an extra-special frosted cake . . . Into the kitchen then you stole . . . knowing she'd let you lick the bowl . . . Most joyous of all childhood days . . . that linger long in memory's haze . . . are those when in the scrapings thick . . . the tablespoon you'd thrust and lick.

Grant then that when Life's bowl we scoop . . . some of life's sweetness we recoup . . . and that last drop to remain . . . will smack of frosting once again.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

YEARS AGO when I was a reporter covering all kinds of human oddities and outlandish doings, and trying to make little paragraph happenings impress the city editor as big column stuff at eight dollars a column, I used to be sent over to a certain section of Long Island City, just across the East River from Manhattan, to cover the "Suicide Street Car Line."

Sounds queer enough, doesn't it? But that's just what it was, a suicide line, especially in abnormal weather, when resistance ran low, and melancholy was apt to cloud the minds of persons so predisposed. The street car line, which ran from the heart of Long Island City out into the flatlands of Queens and served a string of little villages and towns, was greatly patronized.

And it was quite common for one of the passengers of the Suicide Street Car Line to step off the car when it got out into the fields and among the bushes, walk a little way off and calmly shoot himself. There was scarcely a day that the papers didn't carry a story of that sort.

ONE of the most unbelievable experiences that a newspaper reporter could have fell to this writer on a hot, humid, utterly depressing evening. I had boarded a car and was regarding the dozen or so passengers.

One of them was a well-set-up man, a little too portly, with

EDWIN C. HILL
Recalls Suicide Tragedy

a round, red face and a thick red neck. He caught my attention because of his curiously fixed look, his way of looking into space, seeing nothing, hearing nothing. And while I watched him he pulled the stop cord.

When the car clattered to a full stop he dropped to the ground calmly, drew a pistol from his hip pocket and put it to his head.

That was the first suicide the young reporter writing this had ever seen and he never wanted to see another.

Weather does queer things to the human mind. Statistics show, I believe, that suicides are more common in abnormal temperatures than at any other time.

Departure from life by jumping from great heights is a familiar thing the world over. In Japan there is a high cliff called "Lovers' Leap," in the tongue of Nippon, where, every summer, scores of young people jump to death. The same is true of another such place in Italy.

Dr. Louis A. Dublin, a noted actuary, tells us that if the present rate of suicide is maintained here in the United States, 18 out of every 1000 white male children born, and five out of every 1000 white female children born, will take their own lives. Men are much more prone to suicide than women.

WHITE people are much more likely to commit suicide than Negroes, only one Negro to six white people takes his own life. There is something about the Negro race, perhaps a sort of inextinguishable optimism and gaiety, which can withstand adversity better than whites withstand it.

It is true enough that in Dark Harlem, where 250,000 Negroes dwell in a huge community peculiarly their own, there was much more cheerfulness and fun and joy of living and fewer suicides by far during the worst years of the depression than could be found in any white community of similar size.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 4—We reached my son's house in Texas so early that the entire family had finished breakfast and felt that the day was already well advanced, when my small grandson demanded that we go for a walk. We looked at our watches and found that it was just 8:30. We finally did take a walk in the warm sunshine, even though our clothes on this trip are not very well adapted to rough roads or fields.

The weather was too lovely, however, to stay indoors. After an early lunch, we drove to Denton, where we visited the Texas State College for Women.

President Hubbard took us to a little chapel in the woods which they were dedicating. This is an NYA project, the chapel was built by NYA boys and the decorations are being done by the art students in the college.

One stained glass window is already finished. Each one of these windows is to show some form of service performed by women. The window over the altar is to glorify motherhood with the Madonna in the center, and the rose window above the door will contain Texas wildflowers.

A GROUP of Farm Security people waited for me afterwards to present me with a magazine which contains photographs of what they accomplished over a period of four years. I think this rehabilitation of farm people gives the county agents and the farm security representatives more satisfaction than any other type of government work, because the benefits are so tangible in the families they serve. I had the pleasure of seeing a group which had come some 265 miles from Lockhart, Texas.

FIRST LADY VISITS HER SON, ELLIOTT, IN TEXAS
Enjoys Morning Walk and Tour of State College Grounds

The girls who are taking the home economics course arranged the decorations and served dinner. I admired the charming table just as I had when I was here before. They do marvelous things with the butter, evolving a beautiful yellow rose reposing on green leaves which one is almost loath to eat.

After the evening lecture, we left at once for the train and encountered our first real delay, arriving three-quarters of an hour late in Newton, Kansas. Our hostess, who had driven over here from Hutchinson, had to wait for us.

As there was no diner, we had to be content with someone's kind thought in putting on board for us some bottles of milk, graham crackers and apples.

I don't think Miss Thompson thinks cold milk takes the place of hot coffee so, as soon as we arrived here, our kind hostess served us coffee.

George M. Cohan

Broadway Medley

COHAN GIVES STAGE SUCCESS RECIPE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Keenan Wynn, son of Ed Wynn, has a role in the new George M. Cohan show... Cohan watched him rehearse and then said: "Young man, you've got a great career ahead of you, but I want to warn you of one thing. Never get a swelled head"...Keenan went ,home and told this to his father... "When I was 17" Wynn then related to his son, "I was guest of honor at the Green Room. A new star named George M. Cohan watched me work, took me aside and said: 'Young man, you've got a great career ahead of you, but I want to warn you of one thing. Never get a swelled head.'"

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LADY MANNERS

ALAN CAMPBELL and Dorothy Parker will leave for Hollywood to write the screen play for a new film feature, "Passport to Life" . . . Clare Boothe wanted to use recordings of some of Hitler's anti-Red broadcasts in one of the scenes of her new play, "Margin for Error." She discovered that for theater purposes he doesn't scream loud enough—and so an impersonator was hired . . . Benny Goodman will use his day off this Sunday by flying to Buffalo to be the guest artist with the Philharmonic there. He'll play the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet.

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BOTH HELEN HAYES who opened in "Ladies and Gentlemen," and Monte Woolley, who opened in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," sent out their acknowledgments-for-good-wishes wires on the same day. The veteran Miss Hayes sent her acknowledgments in pencil, on plain stationery. Monte's acknowledgments were formal ones—on engraved cards...Lady Diana Manners and her husband, Duff-Cooper, dined at Fefe's Monte Carlo the other night. They refused to be photographed, and the cameraman assured them that no photo would be taken. "He's such a nice young man," Lady Diana told her husband, "let's pose."..."He's not nice," Duff-Cooper growled. "He's coarse"..."And you're rude," a bystander told Duff-Cooper "in both names"...And so they posed.

• • •

LUCIUS BEEBE, who does the drama reviews for Station WOR, was asked how he liked this new assignment..."Frankly," he confessed, "I don't like it. I don't like the responsibility of criticizing another man's work"..."Then why do you do it?" Beebe was asked . . . He replied: "Prestige."

• • •

BRITAIN'S most hallowed newspaper tradition was violated last week and almost caused an eruption along Fleet Street...The London Times, in reporting Hitler's strange diet of eggs, broke precedent by permitting a pun to appear in the caption...The Times revolutionary headline for this diet story was: "How Hitler Is Egged On."

EXCLUSIVE: A conclave of the leading bookmakers of the country has been called for next Wednesday in New York . . . Cracking down by the Federal government on the Annenberg system of furnishing race results, prices, and changes in odds by private telephone has threatened the disorganization of the bookmaking industry . . . The so-called "service" has come to be an essential to large bookmaking organizations . . . Beginning Monday, it will be banned in Chicago . . . Other districts are expected to feel the government's fire . . . A plan which will be proposed at Wednesday's meeting will be a national hookup by radio . . .

IN CITIES NEAR the leading racetracks, it is proposed to buy time on one of the smaller radio stations in each city . . . By shortwave, information will be exchanged in the various racing centers . . . Each of the radio stations will supplement the others in acting as a clearing house for results, etc., from all tracks . . . Expenses will be defrayed by a pooling arrangement, and recognized "books" will be asked to pay their proportionate share . . . A possible hitch in the success of the plan is the refusal of some of the major tracks to co-operate . . . In New England, where two races a day are broadcast at present an attempt will be made next year to extend the service to cover an entire program . . . If this plan is adopted, men like Ralph "Babe" Rubinstein, and Horace Wade, local race track announcers, will find their market-value soaring.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Sid Marion, the Boston boy whose standing as a comedian in vaudeville caused Arthur Hammerstein to co-feature him with Fred Allen in a show called "Polly," will inaugurate the new "name" policy at the Brown Derby Monday night . . . The Arlington street nightclub will change its show weekly . . . At the same time, the Copley Theater has decided to adopt a "one-week only" policy for plays presented by youthful Alan Gray Holmes . . . And with a "name" actor or actress as the chief box-office lure . . . Helen Twelvetrees, who is more beautiful than the days of the early talkies when her name was one of the most important in Hollywood, will be starred in the Copley's next show, "Personal Appearance."

MISS TWELVETREES has taken a fancy to the rathskeller of the Copley Square Hotel . . . She has been studying her role between courses and after dinner, and business at Phil Young's grill has spurted . . . A few hours after the death of former Senator Michael H. Ward's father yesterday, a scurrilous piece of campaign "literature" made its appearance in the Brighton district in an eleventh hour attempt to hurt Mike's campaign for the City Council . . . The attack, coming at the hour of the former Senator's bereavement, was proving a boomerang . . . Work on the South Boston and Roxbury federal housing projects alone is ex-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Hollywood Today

'EUROPEAN PLAN' TO STAR ZORINA

By Louella O. Parsons

Zorina

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4—With Sam Goldwyn and Warners practically at each other's throats over who would get Zorina for her next picture, Darryl Zanuck, a dark horse, comes up with a contract to star her in "European Plan." Of course, Darryl had to get Sam's "by your leave" first since Zorina is still under contract to the U. A. producer.

After finishing "On Your Toes" for Warners, Zorina left for New York with her husband, George Balanchine. She was all set to star in a Dwight Wiman show written by Rodgers, Hart and George Abbott, when she exercised a lady's prerogative and changed her mind. Perhaps I should say the script of the new 20th Century-Fox picture changed her mind, for "European Plan" has a perfect role for a dancer. This yarn by Milton Lazarus and Manny Seff was first mentioned for Sonja Henie, but since it is all about a ballet dancer and not an ice skater, it's better for Zorina. Harry Joe Brown will produce.

ANN SOTHERN

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Eleanor Powell's daily telephone call these days is from Carl Ravazzi, San Francisco orchestra leader; Johnny Weissmuller and his bride, Mrs. Tarzan, returned to their Hollywood home today; Joan Crawford is still sick with a bad case of flu; Aunt Cissy's birthday present from Freddie is a pair of bathroom scales because he thinks she has put on too much weight.

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EDGAR BERGEN is a hero to Post No. 8 of the American Legion. He took time out of his busy life to introduce Charlie McCarthy to the Legion boys; all Hollywood is happy over the fine and deserved tribute Kate Smith paid Ella Wickersham, who writes so entertainingly on social happenings for the Los Angeles Examiner.

• • •

ADRIAN AND JANET GAYNOR, who seem very, very happy, are giving a small dinner tonight to which Ann Sothern, Roger Pryor, Jerry Asher and a few other close friends have been invited; Franchot Tone, whose health has been none too good since his operation in New York, will sun himself at Palm Springs over the week-end.

• • •

PROUD MOVIE parents will attend Alexander Warshawsky's exhibit of children's paintings Sunday at the Walker gallery; Dolly Haas and Eddie Buzzell talking business at the Lamaze. Another pair of diners talking shop were Merle Oberon and her manager, Myron Selznick.

DAILY STORY

Her Dividends

JOHN AND I were lovers in high school. Following graduation, we realized that it would be impossible for both of us to go to college. So I went to work in a textile mill, and John continued his education.

Every Tuesday I gave him half of my wages and saved for myself only enough to provide for bare necessities. Of course, John opposed the plan. "It is unfair to you," he would say. "You deserve the things other young women have. You ought to wear better clothes and spend more for hair waves and cosmetics."

But I always silenced him with "The important thing is your education. Actually I am making an investment. If your earning power increases, I, as your wife, will have the luxuries I now gladly do without."

WE WERE MARRIED the day John was admitted to the bar and took a delightful little house in a suburban residential development.

Fate was very kind. Soon I had a car, a maid and an abundance of flattering clothes.

When Mary was born I was the happiest woman in all the world. I made elaborate plans for her.

Thus, my smug contentment increased, month by month and year by year. John's friends frequently called to invite him to various places and he often accepted. But I had neither the urge nor the desire to accompany him. My home and baby were enough.

I HEARD IT FIRST in the beauty parlor one Monday afternoon. The manicurist was talking to a client. "John Newcombe and Martha were really meant for each other," she said. "He is so brilliant and she has such charm and poise. They're everywhere together, you know."

"His wife," the other woman inquired, "doesn't she know?"

"It wouldn't matter. John Newcombe is honest about it all. His wife lent him money. He married her as a sort of obligation. And her lack of polish handicaps him terribly. But a divorce is out of the question."

I LEFT feeling that the world had dropped from under my feet.

But I had made an investment, and I was determined to collect the dividends. No, there would be no divorce.

I raised my head, smiled cynically and walked with a new determination to my waiting car.

Yes, I would collect the dividends!

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I KNOW of no poorer test of the goodness of an act than the old axiom—"IT'S ALL RIGHT IF IT DOESN'T HURT ANY ONE ELSE." More fine lives, I suspect, have been wasted or wrecked by that theory than by any other device of the devil.

I'm thinking of poor Alma Winters as I write. Alma's edging 50 now—a pathetic, withered husk of a woman. For 30 years she waited to marry Fred Stone—and didn't, because of Poor Mama. There was nothing really against Fred, but Alma was a firm believer in the "mustn't-hurt-the-other-fellow" test. Obviously, if marrying Fred DID hurt someone else there must be something wrong about it.

And Mama made it extremely plain that said marriage would hurt HER.

LAST YEAR, a month before Poor Mama died, Fred up and married his red-headed stenographer. Now Alma's all alone—bewildered and bitter. How COULD Heaven cheat her so, after all she'd done?

Heaven, of course, didn't cheat Alma. She cheated herself by her own needless sacrifice.

God neither demands nor appreciates such sacrifices. He gives life, and expects His children to use that good gift joyfully, proudly and usefully.

If they don't, that's their own fault—and they'll have to take the consequences.

"*But it would have hurt Poor Mama?*"

It would—but that was Poor Mama's bad luck. And Alma was neither devoted nor dutiful in shielding Mama.

IT ALL SEEMS so clear as you read it, doesn't it? And yet how often have you yourself floundered in just such a trap? *And how many lives do you know that are thus hopelessly involved—not daring to make changes or run risks because of some selfish, stupid, sentimental obstructionist who "might be hurt?"*

The simple truth is that it is IMPOSSIBLE to take any brave step without hurting SOMEONE. We are all cowardly by nature, and we have devised a social order designed to protect cowards.

ALL STALWART THINKERS ENDANGER THAT ORDER . . . ALL DOUBTERS . . . ALL EXPERIMENTERS . . . ALL ADVENTURERS OR REBELS. Yet it is manifestly impossible for life to proceed without experiments, adventures and rebellions.

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BRINGING UP FATHER — **Perhaps the Atlantic Will Do**

BY GOLLY-IT'S BEEN RAINING FOR TWO DAYS HERE IN THE FINE CITY OF EL PASO- I WISH I COULD GET OUT TO LOOK IT OVER-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE- STOP MOANING ABOUT THE WEATHER- YOU'D THINK YOU HAD NEVER SEEN WATER BEFORE-
WELL-I'VE SEEN ENOUGH TO LAST ME FOR A LONG TIME- I'LL GO IN AN' CHAT WITH HIS NOBS--AND TRY TO FORGET-
HELLO-THERE-ME SON-IN-LAW-KIN I COME IN ? WHATCHA DOING?
VERY INTERESTING BOOKLET ABOUT NIAGARA FALLS-BY JOVE- I'LL ENJOY SEEING THE FALLS-
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HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Heavy Industry Leads N. E. Trade

Heavy industry displaced consumer goods in the New England trade spotlight this week . . . Both did well but the former expanded to a point where most durable goods lines reached capacity limits . . .

RECOGNITION . . . Of healthy conditions prevailing in the Bay State is not limited to local observers open to a charge of "home town" bias . . . Outsiders capable of the most objective reviews provide current optimism . . . Business Week, national journal of business news and interpretation, furnishes a very lusty analysis . . . Manufacturers of textile machinery in and around Worcester are reported running full time, and expect to do so for six months to come . . . Down in Connecticut in the Bridgeport-New Haven-Waterbury area, copper and brass fabricators have had a swift upsurge of business . . . Many are operating at 90 per cent of capacity . . . If activity only continues at present levels the next few months are safe for hardy prosperity . . .

* * *

MOST DISTINCTIVE . . . *Investment medium available to investors in the United States is offered here in Massachusetts by co-operative banks . . . That is our personal, and probably biased, opinion . . . But look at the record . . . The shares offered by these institutions over a period of 62 years represent money paid in by savers which is used to finance mortgages . . . And in all that time there has been no loss to a single saver . . . James H. Kennedy, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, calls our attention to this enviable record . . . Which has been consistently accompanied by the payment of generous earnings at all times . . . Earnings derived from bank investments concentrated in mortgages . . .*

* * *

BEFORE AND AFTER . . . The war studies of domestic economic trends are, and have been, available in abundance . . . But most, despite keen, penetrating consideration of the situation are too wordy . . . The current monthly business survey of Spencer Trask Co. contains a study which pungently tells the story . . . First by listing "before" weaknesses . . . As 1—Capital goods lethargy, 2—Maladjustment between finished goods and commodity prices, 3 Gradual erosion of farm income, 4 Washington-business antagonism . . . War, it continues in the "after" discussion largely rectified the problems . . . And, most important, stimulated capital goods activity . . . And once started they continue to go ahead for a fairly long period . . . The last is the substance of forecasts recovery is not an over-night affair . . .

* * *

EXAMINATION . . . *Of stock market action during the past week could easily lead to unrestrained enthusiasm . . . Friday's action after a succession of lower sessions was pure melodrama . . . After an up opening had been followed by a sickening slump prices actually staged a strong comeback . . . The last bit of action was so welcome that everything else is forgotten . . . It may well be the augury of a happy ending for constructive forces . . . But skepticism plus a little common sense wants a go slow attitude . . . The market built up a solid top over a period of weeks . . . And one session of satisfactory action does not guarantee an upside break-through . . . We prefer to wait a bit . . .*

JAMES H. KENNEDY

Store Sales In New England Maintain Rise

By the Associated Press

Department store sales continued to rise during the week, but other indicators of New England business remained practically unchanged.

Store sales for the week were 18 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago, and for the month up to the 28th, 4 per cent above the same period a year ago. Bank demand deposits increased moderately, loans rose slightly and there was no change in investments.

The New England Power Service Company, a subsidiary of the New England Power Association, reported it produced 50,643,754 kilowatt hours of electricity compared with 43,098,517 for the corresponding period a year ago, a gain of 17.52 per cent.

Except for demand for narrow sheeting and construction goods, the gray cotton goods market was dull and uneven. Orders for fine and fancy goods were confined to fill-in lots. The volume in both coarse and fine goods was below normal.

Business was relatively slow in the wool market, but woolen mills were operating steadily on substantial backlogs. Raw prices declined futures market.

Shoe manufacturers reported considerable price resistance was being encountered and that they were finding it difficult to cover on increased costs they had to meet in purchasing both sole and upper leather. Tanners reported business quiet and hide prices declined rather sharply.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Boston Edison	144	142½	142½
Boston & Me pr pf	14½	14½	14½
Bos & Me 1st A st	3¾	3¾	3¾
Boston Pers Prop	14¼	14¼	14¼
Calumet & Hecla	8½	8½	8½
Copper Range	6	6	6
Eastern Gas & Fuel	4½	4½	4½
East G&F pr pf	39¾	39½	39¾
East Mass R pf B	16	16	16
Maine Central	8	7¾	7¾
Mass Utilities	2½	2½	2½
Nash-Kelvinator	7½	7¼	7¼
New Eng Tel & Tel	118	118	118
New River pf	75	75	75
North Butte	07c	07c	05c
Pacific Mills	17½	17½	17½
Quincy Min Un pd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shawmut Assoc	10½	10½	10½
Torrington	36½	36½	36½
United Shoe Mach	78¼	77¾	78
Utah Metal & Tun	00c	00c	00c
Warren & D	27¼	27¼	27¼

Boston Stock Favorites

	Close	Chge
Adams Express	9¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	59⅜	– ⅜
Alaska Juneau	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny	1½	
Allied Chemical	178	+2
American Can	108½	+1
Am Home Prod	54⅜	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	10½	
American Smelt	54⅜	
Am T & T	169	+ ⅛
American Tob B	81½	+ ½
American Wat Wks	12⅜	– ⅛
Anaconda	34½	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	6⅜	
Atchison	0⅛	-1
Aviation Corp	9⅛	+ ⅜
Baldwin Locomot	6⅜	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	
Bendix Aviation	6⅛	– ⅜
Bethlehem Steel	68⅜	2
Beth Steel Toc st	115	+ ⅜
Borden Co	20⅜	– ⅛
Canadian Pacific	5½	
Case J I	82½	– ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	41	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	42½	– ⅛
Chrysler	83	– 1⅜
Coca-Cola	122½	+ 2⅜
Columbia Carbon	91½	
Columbia Gas & El	4⅛	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	21⅛	+ ⅛
Com'l Solvent	15⅛	– ⅛
Cons Edison	21½	
Cont Oil	5⅛	
Continental Can	44½	– ⅛
Corn Products	63⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack&Western	7⅛	
Douglas Aircraft	65⅜	– 1
DuPont	180⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	163⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Auto Light	38	– 1
General Electric	41	– ⅛
General Foods	44⅛	– ⅛
General Motors	54½	⅛
Gillette S R	6⅛	
Hecker Prod	10⅛	
Hudson Motor	7⅛	+ ⅜
Int Harvester	62½	– ½
Int Nickel	40½	– ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	
Johns-Manville	73	+ 1⅛
Kennecott Copper	41	+ ⅜
Lehigh Valley R R	4⅜	
Liggett & Myers B	99½	
Loew's Inc	35⅜	– ⅛
Lorillard	23	+ ⅛
Montgomery Ward	54⅞	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	7⅜	
National Biscuit	23⅛	– ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16⅛	+ ⅛
National Dairy Pr	16¼	+ ⅛
National Distillers	20⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Central	21¼	– ⅛
New Haven	1½	+ ⅛
North America	22⅛	+ ⅜
Packard	4¼	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	8⅜	⅛
Penn R R	24⅜	– ⅜
Phelps Dodge	42⅜	– ⅛
Phillips Pet	43½	
Pub Serv N J	40⅛	+ ⅛
Radio	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reading	18⅜	– ⅛
Remington Rand	11¼	– ⅛
Republic Steel	26¼	– ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	37	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	47⅜	– ⅜
Schenley Dis	14¼	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	65⅛	– ½
Shell Un	14½	– ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	13½	– ⅛
South Pacific	16⅜	– ⅜
Southern Railway	19⅞	– ⅜
Standard Brands	5⅜	– ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	28	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	48¼	– ⅛
Texas Corp	47⅞	– ⅛
Timken Roll B	69⅜	– ⅛
Transamerica	6⅜	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	68⅛	– ⅜
United Aircraft	49¼	+ ¼
United Corp	2¾	
United Gas Imp	14⅜	– ⅛
U S Rubber	41½	
U S Steel	75	– 1¼
Western Union	29¾	– ⅜
Westinghouse	113½	– ⅜
Woolworth	41⅛	

•National Tea

National Tea Co. for 40 weeks ended Oct. 7 showed net loss of $673,858 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $828,253 a year before

AIRCRAFTS SLIP AFTER NEW RISE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Aviation stocks led their backers a fast chase through the market's gamut of changes today, smashing peak records and then selling off in a burst of profit taking.

Large blocks of securities changing hands rapidly, pushed the short session's total transactions to about 1,300,000 shares, the largest Saturday trade since Sept. 9.

Near the final bell, despite all the action, the list was almost evenly balanced with gains and declines.

Observers said many professional traders baked when the found low-priced stocks had assumed the leadership. The reaction shoved motors, steels and aircrafts down.

Lower were Douglas Aircraft, Martin, Sperry, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, General Electric and practically all the rails.

On the advancing side were Curtiss Wright, which opened the day with a transaction of 25,000 shares en bloc, Continental Motors with a first sale of 11,000 shares, Aviation Corp., American Can, Johns Manville, Bush Terminal and New York Shipbuilding.

Transactions on the curb approximated 325,000 shares, the largest Saturday trade since Oct. 15, 1933. Leaders on the advancing side included Fairchild Aviation, Montgomery Ward "A," Newmont Mining, Niles-Bement-Pond, Todd Shipyards and Republic Aviation.

Some observers were of the opinion that Wall Street in general was satisfied with the special session of Congress and relieved that it had adjourned without additional legislation.

Business was represented as feeling it had thus far kept to a firm basis in regard to price structures and policies despite various bursts of excitement engendered by the European war.

The steel industry's present huge backlog of orders was regarded as one of the main stabilizing influences on the market, apparently indicating a steady outlook for the Commodities were irregular. capital goods industries.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—

Stocks—Mixed; some aircrafts hit new highs.

Bonds—Improved; foreign loans bought.

Foreign Exchange—Lower; sterling declines.

Cotton—Higher; foreign and trade demand.

Sugar—Steady; general support.

Metals—Firm; copper futures higher.

Wool Tops—Improved; Boston and Wall Street buying.

Wheat at Chicago touched the highest levels since September, then sold off. Corn moved narrowly.

'Slow-Down' Strike Blamed On NLR Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (INS)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today charged the "slow-down strike," like the sit-down strike, had its origin in the Labor Relations Act.

Labor's newest weapon—the "slow-down strike"—is "just as unlawful" as the sit-down strike, the Chamber said in its official publication, the Washington Review.

Although the statement branded the "slow-down" as "an organized seizure of property—to force a ransoming," it did not mention the Chrysler automobile "strike" at Detroit which put nearly 10,000 men out of work in a CIO dispute.

It was generally interpreted in both capital and labor circles, however, as a denounciation of union tactics in the Chrysler controversy. In its statement, the C. of C. said:

"The sit-down strike has in the slow-down a successor of the same lineage and identical character . . . The slow-down is likewise an organized seizure of property, plant and equipment . . . Again (like the sit-down) the origin is the Labor Relations Act, and apparent support is found in a decision of the Labor Relations Board last year in ordering reinstatement of employes who were discharged because of a slow-down strike.

"The slow-down is just as unlawful. Involving the same violations of the same principles."

The slow-down strike method was used to some extent in the Michigan industrial strikes about three years ago. Since sit-down strikes were outlawed by the supreme court, however, it has gained wider attention as a weapon against capital.

Efficient — Yes, but always friendly and accommodating

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank...Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank .....Nov. 10th
Union Savings Bank .....Nov. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings....Nov. 16th
East Boston Savings Bank....Nov. 16th
Eliot Savings Bank .....Nov. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury..Nov. 16th
Widow Savings Bank .....Nov. 16th
Massachusetts Savings Bank..Dec. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Nov. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Nov. 16th
Quincy Savings Bank.....Dec. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) .....Dec. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som...Dec. 2nd

FRENCH FLYING ACE HAD CHARMED LIFE

Continued from Page 14

cans—many other skilled aces—all brought their machines back in the semblance of sieves.

Such incredible perfection in maneuvering and in timing and such rapid and infallible accuracy of aim as that possessed by Fonck had no equal in the air during the war.

There is no instance recorded where he returned to the field with his ammunition exhausted. His firing was deadly accurate, and many of his victims fell with his first burst of five to 10 bullets.

His sole narrow escape was when he was shot down as pilot of the artillery observation machine before he became a pilote chasse.

Once he engaged four Boche machines—the new-type and deadly Fokkers—several miles within the German lines. In quick succession he brought down the leader and No. 2 man of the flight. No. 3 scuttled out of the formation but Fonck turned his fire on No. 4, and this machine fell.

When he landed at the Storks Field, his mates, who had received the news by telephone from field observers, crowded around:

"Bravo Fonck! Three at one blow!"

The little muscles beside the Frenchman's taut mouth danced nervously.

"Fah!" he cried. "That one I missed. There were four."

Fonck came through the war as King of the Air. No man had fought longer in the air, nor engaged in more aerial battles, and survived. His official final score was 75 enemy planes—no balloons.

BUT in his private record he had tallies for 126 Boche destroyed or brought down behind the French lines for seizure.

Thus it has been estimated that $4,000,000 would not be too high a figure to place for the loss to Germany in machines, equipment and cost of the airmen's training as the result of Rene Fonck's prowess in the heights above the battle fronts.

Following the war Fonck was honored through being elected to the French Chamber of Deputies in 1919 from the Vosges. Promoted to commander of the Legion of Honor in the following year he was made a member of the Chamber of Deputies Army Commission.

In July of 1921 he was elected president of the International League of Aeronautics, to which he thereafter devoted himself almost entirely, traveling in many countries.

With the growing interest in transocean flights, starting with the American Navy NC epic and the successful transatlantic crossing, west to east, by Alcock and Brown, the French ace determined to be the first to fly nonstop from New York to Paris.

Elaborate preparations were made for the attempt, and a huge Sikorsky biplane, S-35, built and equipped at a cost of more than $100,000 was secured.

On Sept. 21, 1926, the attempt failed tragically, however, when the overloaded machine, freighting seven tons of gasoline and moving at 65 miles an hour for the take-off, collapsed a left auxiliary landing wheel, which carried away the left rudder.

Fonck was unable either to rise or to stop in time, and the big plane crashed in a draw at the edge of Curtiss Field, Long Island, N. Y., and burst into flames.

Fonck and Lieut. Lawrence W. Curtin of the United States Navy, both small men, were at dual controls in the nose of the ship and although battered and dazed were able to escape.

Trapped in the apartment behind, however, were Lieut. Jacob Islamoff, the mechanic, and Charles Clavier, radio operator. They were burned to death in the raging inferno made of the gasoline-fed flames.

Fonck, then ranking as a captain in the French reserve, was exonerated of all blame in the tragedy.

In the following year he returned to New York, announcing that he would attempt a flight from New York to Constantinople in another Sikorsky.

Nothing ever came of that aim, however, and since then the world's premier air fighter has dropped out of the news.

(Another thrilling installment of "The Sky Raiders" will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Boston After Dark

—By GEORGE HOLLAND—

Continued from Page 17

pected to keep more than two thousand men employed for nearly two years.

IN HIS VALEDICTORY to Boston at the supper show, Bert Frohman paid the Mayfair management a tribute which brought down the house . . . Among those ringsiding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Meadows, Boston newlyweds. . . . Also Police Commissioner Timilty, Eddie Gallagher and Jerry O'Leary . . . Alice Greenough, the Montana lass who twice held the international bronco-busting championship for women, relaxed at the Mayfair after her Rodeo performance at the Garden . . . Paul Whiteman is the country's Rodeo Fan No. 1, Miss Greenough made known, and Ham Fisher, the cartoonist, is the runner-up . . . Whiteman didn't miss a performance in New York.

CHATTER: The captain of the City of Flint, when he wends his way at last to home waters, should augment his master-mariner's salary sizeably with the story of his wild voyage through a strange waters . . . There were many with a hunch last night that the Nazis might wreak vengeance on the American vessel and its crew . . . The general feeling is that there will be plenty of "incidents" from this point on as an answer to the repeal of the arms embargo . . . It was "Gloomy Thursday" for Dave (King of the Selectors) Wilson. . . . Dave hasn't been betting MUCH lately, but he backed eight losers in a row on Thursday . . . He also bet a dollar in the number pool, selecting 134 as the payoff digit. . . . It came out 135 . . . Then a book of matches flared up as he was lighting a cigarette and the King suffered a serious burn on his left hand . . . (He picks the horses with his right) . . . Dave returned to form quickly yesterday, and came up with his usual quota of winners.

THE ANNUAL PARTY for charity sponsored by Mrs. David Lllienthal, Mrs. Ralph O. Franks and their co-workers will be the first Sunday sell-out of the season tomorrow at the Mayfair . . . Joshua Logan, director of "Mornings at Seven," was stricken with an ailment that jumped his temperature to 103 degrees . . . Dwight Deere Wiman, producer of the show, was forced to take over the direction . . . Josh will attend tomorrow night's premiere at the Plymouth, and is on the road to recovery . . . Joe McManus, the able newspaperman, is convalescing at Cape Cod from a long illness . . . Readers of this column are urged to ignore any and all requests to buy tickets for any dinner or dance under representations that this writer has an interest or connection with the sponsors . . . There are no exceptions.

DANCING
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1
HARKINS 542 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COR. Open Sundays Concerned. 1102

MONEY TO LOAN

PROBLEMS.... PROBLEMS
Is your PROBLEM of meeting current bills, past due bills, coal, house repairs, clothing, etc., a large or small one? . . . Let us help you to solve your own particular PROBLEM by advancing you the money you need . . . NOW.
You Govern Return of Money Borrowed. You decide amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN "monthly payments," whichever you prefer.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON — Room 206 License-B2 (Liberty 8544
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN — Room 204 License 177 Malden 6685
639 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE — Room 310 License 117 Trowbridge 3715
1468 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY — Room 205 License 58 Granite 7286

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—Buy at Factory Savings
THEO. J. CRAIG, Granite 2607
FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Designs—or Free Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

COCKER Spaniel, Male, name "Cocoa." Child's pet. Dark brown color, 3 years old. Lost from 43 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre, Tues afternoon. Dog under doctor's care. Needs special diet and medicine to live. Any information please call Centre Newton 4832.

LOST Either on Smith Huntington Ave. near Bynner St. or on Boston bound Arborway car, large size black alligator pocketbook Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Contained many cherished items. Finder please phone End. 0064. Reward.

REWARD offered for 2 films taken from car at rear of 302 Beacon St., Thursday night. Call Commonwealth 5480. No questions asked.

17—Personal

Mac-Contact me. Everything can be straightened out NOW. 'HAPPY' to do this. Roger.

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; relieve, no muss; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, $1c; mailed for 45c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union St., Boston.

2—Bids and Proposals

Roadside Development and Landscaping, Massachusetts Federal Aid Project No. 108-A (2) (1939), Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for roadside development and landscaping, including furnishing and planting trees and shrubs along the approaches to the Bourne Bridge in the Town of BOURNE will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 28, 1939, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for proposal forms is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $600 00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works, or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum wages have been established for the project and in no case shall they be less than $0.85 and 30 625 per hour for intermediate and unskilled labor respectively. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., November 4, 1939.

Bituminous Macadam Surfacing.—Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for highway work in Prince Crossing on South Street, in the Town of Pepperell, including about 2940 square yards of bituminous macadam surfacing, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 28, 1939, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for plans and proposal forms: $5.00, returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for $400 00 or other satisfactory security except a bid bond. Minimum wage rates are established for the project. Complete information obtainable at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., November 4, 1939.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 Up Weekly
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

90—Offices and Stores

3 CONNECTING stores in business section of Jamaica Plain, newly renovated; suitable for bakery, laundry or small manufacturer. Will rent separately or complete for $50 per month. Endicott 6379.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

NEAR MASS. GENERAL, 2-3 rooms, bath, newly renovated, $18 month. 130 132 Brighton St., Boston. Tel. Bluehills 5111.

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS
Were $30 - $35 - $40 -
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS to match your suit 98c $1.98 $2.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON'S ONE PRICE STORE

135—Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf 3675.

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE Others $15-$20-$25. Sell, 714 Wash. Ave., Camb.

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $4.60; circulating heaters $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf 3675.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. (Full classes now forming.)
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston, Com. 4515
Branch School: 252 Abers St., Providence, R. I.
Learn Welding Easy, & Are for Aviation Mass Trade Short 137 other 62 610 1474

65—Agents and Salesmen

RELIABLE local man with car to service nut and candy route for well known company. Cash deposit required for merchandise. Salary $30 weekly and commission. Write only, Mr. W. E. Patton, 944 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

60—Employment for Women

NURSES for priv. and institutional duty; rooms available at registry. Upham's Cor. Nurses' Reg., 10 Trull St., Dor. Gen 8525.

GIRL or middle-aged woman, light housework, live in, no cooking or laundry. Apply 139 Washington Ave., Chelsea.

61—Employment for Men

MORE Dealers Wanted. Fuller Brush Co., 260 Tremont St., Rm. 313.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

NOVEMBER VALUES

'39	OLDS 8, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.		$795
'38	OLDS 8, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.	(3)	625
'38	OLDS 6, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.	(3)	595
'38	OLDS 6, 2-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.	(3)	575
'38	OLDS 6, Club Coupe, Heater		550
'37	OLDS 8, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.		525
'37	OLDS 8, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.		525
'37	OLDS 6, 2-Dr Tr Sedan	(3)	495
'36	OLDS 6, 4-Dr Tr Sedan		350
'36	OLDS 6, 2-Dr Tr Sedan		325
'35	OLDS 6, 4-Dr Sedan		275
'35	OLDS 6, 2-Dr Tr Sedan		265
'38	CHRYSLER 6, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.		595
'38	DODGE 2-Dr Tr Sedan R. & H.		550
'38	DODGE Coach Coupe, R. & H.		575
'37	NASH 6, 4-Dr Tr Sedan, R. & H.	(2)	425
'37	STUDEBAKER Six Coupe		375
'37	FORD 60 Tudor Tr. Sedan		295
'36	DODGE 4-Dr Tr Sedan		325
'36	PONTIAC 8, 4-Dr Sedan		350
'36	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr Tr Sedan		295
'36	CHEVROLET Mas. De L. 2-Dr. Tr. Sed.		295
'35	CHEVROLET 2-Dr Sedan		195
'35	FORD Tudor Sedan		145
'34	CHEVROLET Coach Coupe, very clean		225
'35	NUFFIELD 4-Dr Sedan		375

Several '37-'38 and '39 cars to choose from. The recommendations offered reduced to CASH BUYERS

MAIN STREET GARAGE
600 MAIN ST. KIRKLAND 6605 CAMBRIDGE

Buy Willys for 1940 and CUT YOUR COST IN HALF
$100 DOWN WILL BUY ONE
Come In Folks and Look Them Over
'35 Dodge 2 Door Coach..... $235
'37 Dodge 4 Door Sedan..... 495
'36 Buick Sport Sedan As Is.... 125
'35 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan.... 185
'35 Ford Coach, fine motor.... 150
'34 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan..... 150
'34 Pierce Arrow Limousine.... 325
Terms to Suit Purse
MYROW BROS. CO.
17 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7385

WINTERIZED BARGAINS
'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Official's car. Substantial discount.
'37 DODGE for only $645
'31 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan $125
Reconditioned motor. It's a dandy.
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
Modern Car Inc Artery & Wash. St. Som 2787-8
PLAZA On No Artery at Bridge, Opp. Soiere's.

'36 FORD CONV. SEDAN
Snappy blue finish with cream wheels, built-in trunk. Reconditioned and Guaranteed—See MR. SKIGGS.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. $400
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

'37 Ford De L. Cab. $238
Exceptionally clean, heated car
Russell Burnett, Inc., 747 Bedford Highway (Rt. Artery), Somerville. Som. 7600.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 200 Wash. St., Brighton ALG 7280. Instant service!

'36 Oldsmobile 2-door touring sedan, heater and radio, upholstering, paint and tires like new; good motor; entirely reconditioned. Private owner, $375. Middlesex 3122.

PONTIAC 1938 Opera Coupe. $670
Gray, R. & H. Equal to new.
Tilton Motors O'KEEFE MOTORS, 1840 Columbus Ave. GAR. 1100.

'34 Ford Tudor, very clean, $115
HUGHES 2353 Mass. Ave., Cambridge KIR. 5040. Always Open.

'36 FORD TUDOR $195
Hoover Motors Park Square
Newton Highlands BIG Block 7100

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
$165 Rumble Seat. Will dem. anywhere.
REAPPR 2415. MR. TIMSON.

'36 DODGE four sedan, $285. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor Col 4700.

'35 DODGE four sedan, $265. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Gallivan Blvd., Dor Col 4700.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER 4-DR. SED.
$195 R. & H. Demonstrate Anywhere.
REARDEN 2415, MR. HARRIS.

'35 PONTIAC sedan '36 $285. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700.

'37 FORD 60 TUDOR SEDAN $275
130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 0090.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE - SOM 2440

CARS WANTED
All makes. Instant cash. See us first. 280 Wash St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN CASH
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 3967.
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2150 Mass. Ave., Nr. Camb. ELIot 9411.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

EVERETT 2 FAMILY, $4500
6-7 rms. Good location on High St. Big mortgage. Owner, Everett 0132.
In Belmont 7-8—Modern 8-rm. house, $2200. Terms . . . Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., B. Wave. . . .

BLONDIE

She's the Neat Type!

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

KAYE GORMAN gave a quick curious laugh that was almost a sob. "I certainly was not. It doesn't matter to you. That's my business."

"It's my business to know why you tried to make it appear that Judy did it."

She laughed again. "It would be yours if they weren't going to find you up here after I've left, so everybody's going to think you did it yourself to save your niece. And it's simple anyway—she was a natural."

She'd taken a step toward me, the pupils of her eyes black pin points in the great blue irises, her hand tightening on the blue gun, its muzzle bigger and more terrifying as I tried to keep my eyes on her eyes, not on it.

Kaye Gorman had crossed the white bearskin rug. I could hear her booted foot touch the pine floor, not a yard from my chair.—And just as it did, suddenly and quite grotesquely I heard someone whistling, outside by the corral.

BLUE STEEL DEATH

My heart gave a great leap. The cold shadow of the blue steel lifted from my face. I opened my eyes as I heard the sharp stifled intake of Kaye's breath.

The whistling stopped abruptly. I heard footsteps on the terrace, and a voice, young and pleasant, call out, "Hi, Wu Lung—you here? Can I borrow the halter on the corral post?"

I opened my mouth to scream. The revolver rose instantly to within ten inches of my face. "Don't you make a sound or it'll be both of us!" Kaye Gorman whispered. She took a step back and turned half-way toward the door, and I heard Wu Lung's voice rise from her mouth:

"Velly okay. Missy Clomwell she no want long time."

The man laughed. "I'll bring it back tomorrow."

Then I heard his steps going back across the tiled terrace, and my heart died with them. The whistling stopped suddenly, and the man began to sing.

The singing voice still went on cheerfully outside.

"What is he doing?" she whispered, and I realized with a start of surprise that she wasn't cool and coldblooded any more. She came back and sat down on the sofa again, across the rug from me, the revolver never wavering . . . And I saw then, utterly incredibly, for the singing voice outside had never stopped an instant, the door behind Kaye Gorman opening very slowly, and then looming in it the huge circus-garbed figure of Sergeant Phineas T. Buck.

I don't know what happened then. I only saw the sharp flash of fright in Kaye's blue eyes as she saw my eyes fastened behind her. I could feel myself fading slowly out as she leaped to her feet and whirled around, and then sprang past me toward the door.

* * *

I didn't go back to Reno, not that day. Judy and Polly came up, and we went to Polly's cottage.

THE COLONEL'S STORY

"You'll never forgive me, will you?" Colonel Primrose said. He sat down beside me on the sofa, with a rueful smile. "If I'd had the faintest idea she'd misunderstood that cry of your when we found **Vicki** . . ."

He **shook** his head.

"As a matter of fact, I hadn't thought you could be in any definite danger, not till I called and heard that imitation China talk. I spent six years out there, and she wasn't really very good at it anyway. Well, I saw something was up then, and realizing that Buck and I would be pretty late—I called up that lad at the garage.

And I told him not to go inside, because—to be quite frank with you—I didn't want Mrs. Gorman to get alarmed and make a getaway. And he couldn't locate the place right away, so Buck and I got there at just about the same time."

He shook his head again, very soberly.

"And of course, one of the most curious things about this whole business was that she didn't remember she was across the state line, and make a play about extradition . . . since being across that line was the salient point in Cromwell's murder."

"Did she get away?" I asked.

"In a sense. She got away through the trees to her car—she'd hidden it along the road—and headed back to Nevada. Buck picked her up near Brockway. She stayed ahead of him all the way up Mount Rose . . . and went off the road, where the sharp turn is. Doing about 70."

"Why did she do it?" Judy said at last, her voice scarcely louder than a whisper.

"Do you mean you actually knew it was Kaye who'd done this, when I saw you up at Tahoe this morning?" I demanded.

He nodded.

"Positively and without a doubt," he said. "And I might as well tell you about it—and not just as a sort of concluding formality. There's still a complication or two in this business."

TWO CLUES

His eyes rested with an amused twinkle on Judy, and on Clem.

"Out at that Tahoe service station I needed just two things: the date of Mrs. Gorman's arrival in Reno three years ago, and the date of her divorce. And, to a lesser degree, the date of her second marriage.

"For that was the whole and entire point of this," Colonel Primrose went on calmly. "As you all know, the only thing that gives a Reno divorce a semblance of validity is the six weeks' residence. Well, Mrs. Gorman came here on July 11th, got her decree at 2:30 on the afternoon of August 22nd, and married Jake Gorman at 2:40 the same day. She had Clem's power of attorney, and there was no trouble about anything.

"I was interested in two general points from the outset. It seemed to me very odd that Mrs. Gorman should have come back to Reno. She had secure possession of nearly a million and a half, her former husband's wife meant nothing to her, and she had no way of knowing that her former husband would be here. Her coming back was very strange on the face of it.

"The second point that interested me was that piling up of evidence against Judy Bonner . . . the cunning that was too cunning."

He stopped to relight his cigar.

"All this was complicated by Vicki's death—and in a sense made clear by it. For wherever we looked, we ran across that curious little man Mr. Tucker. He was the key to the situation, actually. There was no connection between him and Cromwell, but there he always was, just the same . . . and I began to think he had some connection with Cromwell's murderer. When Vicki was killed I saw generally what it was all about. She wasn't here three years ago, but she had one advantage over the rest of us—she knew Mr. Tucker.

"And knowing him, she figured one thing out . . . much too neatly for her own good—namely, the motive for the murder. And I looked up the obvious point, and found that Kaye Gorman had lived at Mr. Tucker's boarding house when she got her divorce.

"Well, after Cromwell had got his divorce in July of the year Mrs. Gorman was here, he lived for some time up at that cottage at Tahoe—on the California side. I went up there . . . and the puzzle fitted together in a flash. There's a China boy there—about 60 years old—and by good luck he'd been there for some years. I showed him a group of photographs of people I thought had been Cromwell's guests."

"And he recognized the first picture I showed him," Colonel Primrose went on, with a calm that I was far from sharing, and that seemed to me even a little callous. "He said, 'That's Mrs. Bonner, she stayed week-ends with Cromwell.'"

Judy Bonner stared at him, her jaw dropping, a look of such perfect denial in her eyes that I was still more shocked, some way, than I'd been before.

Colonel Primrose chuckled a little.

"It would have been rather . . . misleading, if anyone had been listening in," he said. "For it was Kaye Gorman's picture I was showing him. Of course he recognized her as Mrs. Bonner—she was Mrs. Bonner, when she spent those week-ends there. And that must have been when she was getting her decree, because, as you know, at this time she hadn't been here week-ends . . . she came on Monday."

Clem's face flushed again as my eyes met his.

"Ah well," Col. Primrose said hastily, "I'm afraid Kaye was using the old business of discrediting her successor. Well, I knew then, of course, what it was all about. Mrs. Gorman had spent one or more week-ends out of Nevada—and one was enough.

"She hadn't made up her time, her divorce was obtained on perjured evidence, on her own part and on that of her witness—one Mr. Tucker. The penalty for perjury in the state of Nevada is from one to 14 years in the State penitentiary.

"One person, of course, knew all that—namely Mr. Dexter Cromwell. Well, at one-thirty Tuesday morning, when someone called for Mrs. Bonner's car, Mr. Tucker was under the eye of about 11 young women. That left Mrs. Gorman . . . and she had far more to lose than Mr. Tucker. There was the perjury penalty in either case.

NO DIVORCE!

"She had one of three things to do. She could pay blackmail to Cromwell all her life, she could give up her million and a half, or she could get Mr. Cromwell out of the way. I imagine two of those things didn't occur to her very seriously.

"Well, she and Cromwell had plenty to talk about, that night. It's even quite possible that Cromwell suggested a drive, and that Kaye—knowing Reno, and Cromwell—suggested the race track. They left the River House and went by the hotel. She went in, learned, from Whitey, probably, just as Mrs. Latham did, that Judy was out.

"She went up to Judy's room—probably by the corridor window, the fire escape and the balcony windows—got the candle holder, the shirt and the hairs, and put in the call for Judy's car.

"It was while she was up there that Clem had his scene with Cromwell, who, of course, was waiting for her in his car alone. Clem left, and Kaye came out of the hotel. I'd imagine by the service entrance so as not to be seen. She and Cromwell went out to the race track.

"After she'd killed him she ran back to where the garage man had left the car.

"She drove the car back to Island st., near the Washoe, saw Judy in the bar, between two and two-thirty, went up to Judy's room again and planted the shirt and the weapon in the clothes hamper."

"And so," he said, very urbanely, "we come to the only glimmer of joy and good will in all this painful business. Namely, that Mrs. Bonner of course doesn't have to go on with her divorce action."

And Judy stared at him, only half comprehending, and so did I.

"It's purely a routine matter for the family lawyer.—Kaye Gorman's divorce from Clem Bonner was quite illegal, her marriage to Jake Gorman was quite illegal. And consequently Clem Bonner's marriage to Judy Carroll was quite illegal. In short, Mrs. Bonner, you are Mrs. Bonner . . . only by courtesy. You not only don't have to get a divorce—you can't."

Clem Bonner came slowly across the room from the window, his lean brown face breaking into a grin.

"Miss Carroll," he said gravely, "I'm ashamed of you.—And I want you to come down to the court house with me, right away . . . and let me make an honest woman out of you."

Judy looked at him, her gray sun-flecked eyes dancing behind their long lashes, a smile trembling in the corners of her red mouth.

She took a step toward him. "I always knew you'd do the right thing by me, Mr. Bonner . . ."

The door closed behind them, alone together at last.

THE END.

Read CHECKERBOARD LOVE, Joseph McCord's thrilling novel of romance and adventure, which begins on this page Monday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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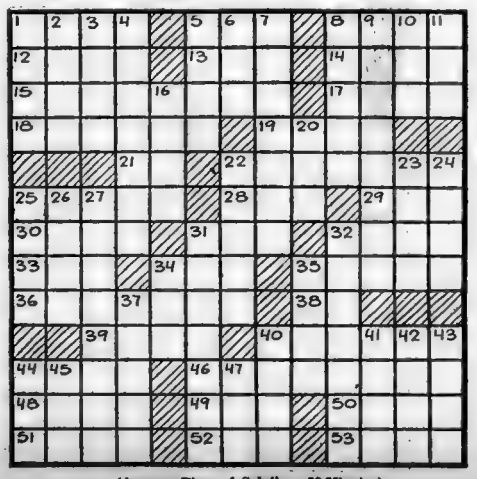
ACROSS

1—Portico
5—petty falsehood
8—crust on the surface of a sore
12—oven
13—bird of the cuckoo family
14—a group of three
15—inserting
17—weird
18—sparse
19—genus of Old World trees
21—sun god
22—a deep snore
25—tobacco-leaves rolled for smoking
28—wrath
29—succulent fruit
30—masculine name
31—weep
32—haul
33—Gaelic sea-god
34—a land-measure
35—strips
36—bundled
38—preposition
39—single units
40—make
44—delights
46—gifted
48—heraldic bearing
49—feminine name
50—dispense in small quantities
51—biennial plant
52—simpleton
53—bridge

DOWN

1—move lightly over a surface
2—prong
3—wide-mouthed jar
4—transposition of letters from one word to another
5—equitable
6—hostelry
7—intolerance
8—guide
9—living organism
10—atmosphere
11—junior male
16—unit of time
20—Confederate general
22—created
23—roughly elliptical
24—cloth fragments
25—the young of the cow
26—notion
27—ornamental figure
31—topped
32—[illegible]stects
34—consumed
35—small orifice
37—impetuous attack
40—a guiding thread
41—above
42—web-like membrane
43—Paradise
44—position
45—natural substance containing metal
47—humming bird

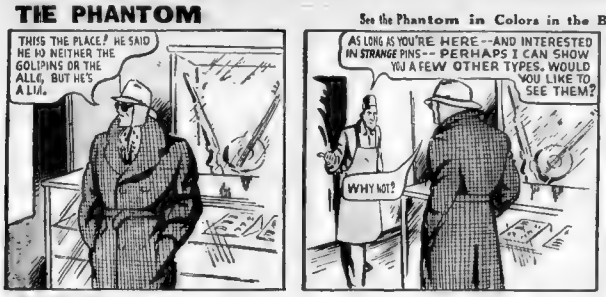
(Puzzle Solution on Page 13)



(Average Time of Solution: 20 Minutes)

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


THIS'S THE PLACE! HE SAID HE NO NEITHER THE GOLDINS OR THE ALLS, BUT HE'S A LIAR.
AS LONG AS YOU'RE HERE--AND INTERESTED IN STRANGE PINS-- PERHAPS I CAN SHOW YOU A FEW OTHER TYPES. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THEM?
WHY NOT?
AT THE BASEMENT ENTRANCE OF THE MYSTERIOUS PAWN SHOP, TWO FIGURES ENTER QUIETLY....
11-4

Pinning Down a Customer

POPEYE

EAT YOUR CAVIAR, MY VALUABLE LITTLE RAINBIRD
TWEET TWEET
SUSPOSE WUS'PEEK AT HIM, KING CLAPTRAP?
NO!
WILL YA SELL HIM TO ME? I HAVE MONEY
POOH!
MONEY GROWS ON TREES IN NEUTOPIA
I OWN SEVERAL ORCHARDS
?

Oliveoyl on Troubled Waters

ACROSS THE BAY FROM NEUTOPIA, IN A COUNTRY KNOWN AS OLDTOPIA, A SHIPWRECKED PERSON IS WASHED ASHORE SAFELY
OH GOODY! I AM SO GLAD TO SEE LAND
GOOP
11-4

SKIPPY

Every Day'd Be Christmas

SECRET AGENT X-9

X-9 HAS A THEORY ABOUT THE DUAL MURDER OF ACTRESS BABE CHERIE AND INSPECTOR RYAN ••• HE IS CALLING POLICE HEADQUARTERS
YOU SAY INSPECTOR RYAN FIRST WORKED IN....ST. LOUIS? THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW JUST NOW- THANKS!
INSPECTOR RYAN AND BABE CHERIE BOTH CAME FROM ST. LOUIS -
11-4
BEFORE SHE DIED BABE CHERIE MUMBLED, "TWELVE YEARS"

The G-Man Turns Back the Calendar

IT ALL STARTED IN ST. LOUIS TWELVE YEARS AGO OVER SOMETHING IN WHICH SHE AND RYAN AND THE MURDERER WERE ALL INVOLVED!
WHAT IS THE MYSTERY?

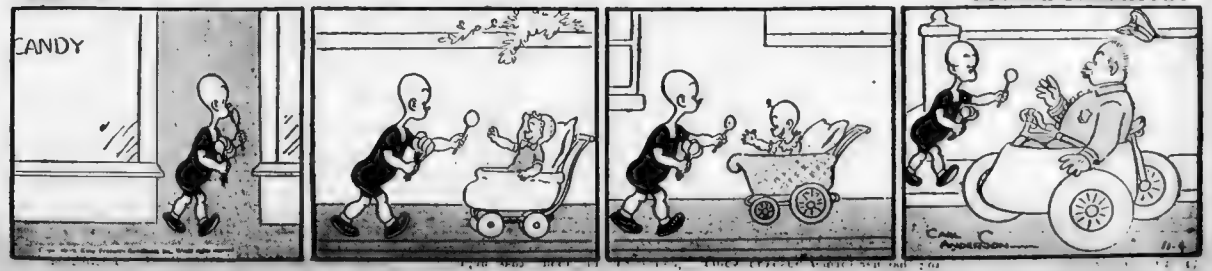
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE OF BESA, THE SORCERER.
ANOTHER ONE! SOMETHING FALL ON ME-- STING LIKE FIRE STUFF!
GET OUT FROM UNDER THIS TREE! POISON TREE! THE SAP IS DEADLY POISON. THAT'S WHAT'S BEEN BURNING YOU!
AND INSIDE THE CAVE...

Private Property---No Trespassing

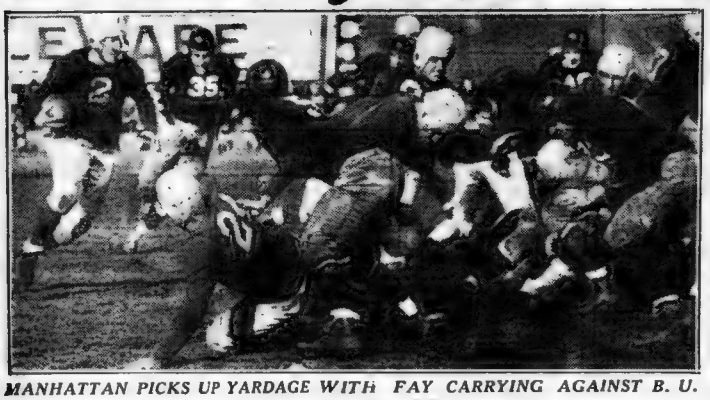
THE "TREE OF DEATH" IS BESA'S IDEA OF A "WELCOME" DOORMAT. NO DOUBT, THAT'S WHERE HE GETS HIS POISONS. WELL, LOTHAR, IN WE GO--
11-4
NEXT WEEK - THE DEN OF THE SORCERER

HENRY



Second Childhood?

Princeton Conquers Crimson by 9-6 Count



MANHATTAN PICKS UP YARDAGE WITH FAY CARRYING AGAINST B. U.

By JOE CASHMAN

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4—Beneath bright skies and before a crowd of 40,000, the 1939 "Big Three" round-robin started here this afternoon with Harvard and Princeton clashing for the 35th time.

The Tigers were 3 to 1 favorites to defeat the Harlow-wards who won the "Big Three" title the past two years and haven't lost to the Bengals since 1935.

Coach Dick Harlow made one last minute change in his starting line-up, opening with Don Lowry instead of Endicott Peabody at left guard.

FIRST PERIOD

Heiden kicked off for Harvard to Allerdice who ran it back 15 yards to his 33. On the first play from scrimmage Peters went through for 16 pards on Princeton's 49. Wells hit center for three yards and Pfister, Harvard guard was hurt on the play.

Allerdice's first pass effort failed. Allerdice threw and failed again. Peters kicked to Spreyer who was down on Harvard's eight.

Gardella moved up three on an off tackle play, Spreyer kicked on second down to Peters who was downed on his 48-yard stripe as he caught the ball.

Peters ran about 20 yards to his right to go only two yards forward. Wells bucked the line for a five-yard gain. Allerdice fumbled and recovered for a yard loss. Spreyer cought Peters' kick right on the goal line and carried it back to the 24.

Heiden failed to gain. Gardella went around his left end for seven yards. Spreyer failed to gain. Spreyer's kick went out of bounds on Princeton's 45.

Ayers knocked down Allerdice's pass. Healey broke through to nail Allerdice for 2-yard loss. Stanley made a leaping catch of an Allerdice pass to give Princeton a first down on Harvard's 38. Ayers ruined another Allerdice pass.

Allerdice went inside right tackle for a yard. A long Allerdice pass went right into Spreyer's arms but flopped out for an incomplete toss. Peters kicked into the end zone.

Spryer found ahole in center and galloped for 14 yards for first down on Harvard's 34. Gardella picked up two yards. Aubrey broke through and nailed Spreyer for a two-yard loss. Spreyer's kick was taken by Peters who moved it back from his 40 to 45.

Peters, on a reverse, moved up to the 50. Wells hit the center of the line for three yards. Wells tried again and was inches of first down. Peters kicked and went outside on the 1-yard line.

Harvard threw a surprise pass, Spreyer to Heiden, which worked, but gained no ground. Tierney broke through to block Spreyer's kick and even though Spreyer recovered, it became an automatic safety and two points for Princeton. Harvard now got a free kick

Continued on Page 24

IRISH TAKE LEAD ON FIGHTING ARMY

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Yankee Stadium was packed to its capacity of 75,626 customers today as Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied football team, seeking its sixth straight victory of the season, swung into action against Army in the 26th game of their intersectional series.

Army had only one tie to show for last seven meetings, and was expected to drop another to the heavily favored Irish.

The usual array of notables turned out early to see the 1800-man cadet corps march on to the field.

FIRST PERIOD

Notre Dame won the toss and received, but lost the ball on the second play after Piepul's 25-yard run back of the kickoff. Piepul faded back for a long pass intended for Biagi, but Hatch intercepted for Army on his own 24. The Cadets couldn't get anywhere and, on a punting exchange, were backed to their 21.

Sitko came back to the Notre Dame 42 with Hatch's fourth down punt, and the Irish sent Zontini wide around the Army right end for 11 yards and first down on the Cadet 47. Piepul's buck through the Army middle brought another first down on Army's 36, but there the Cadet line and secondary held the Irish to three yards in as many plays, and Piepul punted into the end zone.

One pass went incomplete before Hatch again kicked on fourth down and Sheridan brought it back to the Notre Dame 37. From there he scooted 18 yards around the Cadet left end after faking a reverse to Piepul, to make it first down on Army's 44. This time Notre Dame wound up punting on fourth and 11, after Stella smeared Sheridan for a 12-yard loss on an attempted pass. Hatch had kicked out of trouble for Army to the Irish 22, and one play had taken it to the Irish 25 as the period ended.

Score Army 0; Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Irish sent in a fresh team and Army seven subs. The new Notre Dame backfield, after an exchange of punts, started from its 30 and in three smashes by Thesing and Crimmins had first down on its 42. There the Irish tried passes to no avail, kicked to the Cadet 31, and got the ball there a moment later as Polk, sub back, fumbled and Finneran, Notre Dame sub center, recovered.

After smashing to first down on the Army 20, two penalties pushed Notre Dame back 20 yards, but from there Stevenson, sub for Sheridan, fired a pass into the hands of sub end Pete Arbeit, who was dropped in his tracks by Hatch on the Army seven. Two plays later Stevenson went over from the six on a cut back over the Cadet left tackle, and then added the extra point from placement.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 6.

The Army got a break similar to the one which set up the Irish touchdown. After taking the Irish kickoff and getting to midfield on a pass interference penalty, Army kicked to the Notre Dame 12. The Irish got one first down to the 30, but there Crimmins fumbled and Thompson recovered for Army on the next play. Waddell made nine yards on the first try, but the Irish tossed back two running plays, Sitko knocked down a fourth down pass and the Irish took the ball on downs as the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Frontczak, veteran Army fullback, took Zontini's kickoff on his 2 and brought it up to the 20. Sitko muffed Hatch's third-down punt, but Sheridan recovered for Notre Dame on the Irish 37. A Piepul quick kick rolled into the Army end zone and, starting from their 20, the Soldiers went up to the 38 on smashes at the Notre Dame line before Hatch kicked to the Irish 25.

Evans spilled Sheridan seven yards behind the line and on third down Piepul booted to DuBuisson, who whirling, dervished back 18 yards to Army's 47. In five running plays and an offside penalty the Cadets drove to first down on the Irish 15, with DuBuisson and Frontczak doing the heavy work.

Hatch, Frontczak and Mullin, in for DuBuisson, took successive cracks at the line to make it fourth down with half a yard to go on the Notre Dame five and a half yard line. On the next play the Irish line rose up like a living wall,

Continued on Page 24

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

AS THOUSANDS OF college and school football players clash in important football struggles today, 21-year old Don Herring, star Princeton tackle, is fighting for his life at a Princeton, N. J., hospital. The doctors found it necessary to amputate Herring's left leg when it failed to respond to treatment following an injury received in a game between Princeton and Brown.

It is unlikely that Herring's unfortunate condition will receive more than a passing thought from those players who take part in today's contests. Certainly the coaches and the heads of the athletic departments will try to dispel all thought of the Herring tragedy from the minds of their young charges. Such meditation would increase their own chances of injury, and also take away from the brilliance of their play.

There is no game worth the price paid by Herring. This is also true of other sports which often see their young stars left permanent cripples for life.

Football will go on and continue to attract millions of people to its games each Saturday despite the Herring tragedy.

The fact that a jockey is killed at a race track, a boxer struck down in the ring, a wrestler killed by a crash to the canvas, a ball player called out for all time by a blow on the head by a pitched ball, an auto racer sent into eternity as a twisted mass of wreckage goes whirling to earth or that a golfer is hit by a lightning bolt during tournament play does not end any of these sports.

There are always replacements coming up who laugh at death and dangers, and who carry on to make new records.

In football, unfortunately, some of the injuries suffered by players could be avoided with less piling up, and a reduced amount of that college desire to win regardless of costs.

College players are prodded on to perform reckless deeds of daring at athletic nights where old grads deliver pep talks while standing safely on a speaker's platform.

There are also the inspirational talks of the coaches before games. To me these speeches and talks are just so much foolish hooey. Instead of trying to lift the spirit of players to a point where they will almost risk life and limb for deal old Alma Mater it would be much wiser and very much more humane if athletic directors and coaches instructed their players to play hard, but never to take an unfair advantage of an opponent, and to leave the game when tired to a point where one cannot defend himself properly from the thrusts of rival players.

* * *

Players Get Injured Easily When Tired

ANY COLLEGE coach or trainer will tell you, if he speaks the truth, that players injure easily when tired. This is why large squads of evenly matched players are such a fine thing for the team as a whole. It is then possible to take men out of the line-up as soon as they show signs of tiredness.

The fatalities in boxing, where one is opposed by only one man instead of 11 as is often the case in football, usually take place late in a fight when a contestant is tired.

Arthur Donovan, who referees most of the big scraps in New York, has saved numerous boxers from serious injury or possibly death by stepping in and halting a bout when it had developed into a one-sided affair.

I can remember the night Max Baer knocked out Max Schmeling. The final right hand belt to the jaw turned Schmeling half way around. Max's back was to Baer who rushed forward bent on landing another right hand smash. If the blow had been delivered, it would have hit Schmeling at the base of the brain, and might have caused his death as did a similar kind of punch landed on Frankie Campbell in a Coast bout with Baer.

Referee Donovan saw the danger, stepped in between the boxers and declared Baer the winner.

* * *

Notre Dame Greatest Football Attraction

AS THE FOOTBALL season reaches some of its top games, Notre Dame continues to be the great attraction among the college elevens. Another capacity crowd turned out to see Notre Dame and the Army battle in New York today.

Since the season opened, Notre Dame has been playing to capacity gatherings. This has been due to the fact the team has been opposing the best kind of competition. The recent Navy-Notre Dame game in Cleveland drew 81,000 persons.

The fact Notre Dame has three teams of almost equal ability enables it to play such a hard schedule. The luck of the Irish has once more been evident in the close games. I often think it is not so much luck that wins these kind of contests as it is true athletic spirit. Champions always force the breaks in sport.

* * *

Record Hearst All-America Boxing Entry

THERE HAS been a record entry for the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament that opens with trial contests at the Arena on Nov. 13. There will be bouts for experienced boxers as well as for novices in the eight championship classes.

There will be additional trial bouts on Nov. 20, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4.

The New England finals will be concluded at the Garden on Dec. 11 with the Eastern finals set for the Garden on Dec. 16.

The survivors in the Eastern finals will compete in the grand nationals which will be held in San Francisco on Jan. 25.

B. C. RALLIES TO BEAT AUBURN, 13-7

Wild Attack Wins Game For Eagles

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 4—Boston College, victorious by wide margins in its last two outings, this afternoon attempted to crash the national picture when it met Auburn University here.

There were about 16,000 in the stands when Capt. Schwotzer of Boston College and Capt. Howell of Auburn met in the center of the field. Howell won the toss and elected to receive.

FIRST PERIOD

Gladchuk kicked off for Boston College and Faulk received on his 23-yard line and ran it back to his 36. After two unsuccessful running plays, McGowen of Auburn kicked high and over the Boston College goal line. Ananis on an offtackle play picked up two yards. Ananis hit center for five yards.

Boston College's McGowan made four yards and a first down on the 31. Ananis picked up four yards. Vito made five yards, but on the next play McGowan kicked to namesake McGowen of Auburn on the visitors' 16, where he was immediately downed by Goodreault.

McGowen made two yards. McGowen kicked to Toczylowski, and Henry was knocked out on the B. C. 44.

McGowen and Ananis carried for a total of six yards. On fourth down, McGowen fumbled, while attempting to kick, and recovered but it was Auburn's ball on the B. C. 44. McGowen attempted to swing the B. C. left end but Cignetti drove through to down him for a three-yard loss.

On the next two rushes, McGowen, who has done all of Aubrn's carrying, picked up nine yards, and on fourth down kicked to the B. C. five, where Mills downed the ball.

O'Rourke was substituted for McGowan for B. C.

O'Rourke kicked to McGowan on the B. C. 40, and the latter carried back to the 30.

McGowan, attempting to pass, was thrown for a 13-yard loss by Goodreault. McGowan's next two attemps picked up 6 yards, and on the fourth down he kicked a high spiral which was downed by Faulk on the 4-yard line. O'Rourke kicked back to McGowen on the 50, and Mac carried back to the 44.

McGowan's pass, intended for Faulk, missed connections. B. C. was penalized 5 yards for offside, after throwing Happer for a 5-yard loss.

Happer picked up 6 yards, and Auburn had a first down on the Eagle 33 as the period ended.

Score, end first—B. C. 0, Auburn 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Kenmore replaced McGowen at left half and McMahon replaced Cheatham at quarterback for Auburn.

Kenmore was thrown for a 1-yard loss by Morro. Auburn was penalized 5 yards for having a back in motion. Deal carried twice and almost picked up a first down, but on fourth down B. C. stopped the southerners on the 18.

O'Rourke cracked the tackle for 3 yards, and on the following day Ananis raced 45 yards from his own 21 to the Auburn 34. A misplaced block by a teammate ruined Vito's touchdown chances on the 34.

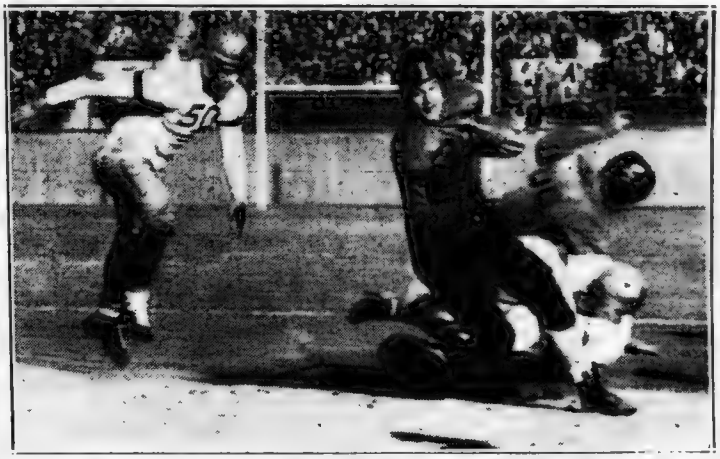
Davis hit a tackle and made nothing. On the next play, O'Rourke's attempted pass to Toczylowski was intercepted by Cheatham, back in the game at quarterback, and the Auburn signal caller kept going 74 yards for an Auburn touchdown. McGowen, also back in the game for Kenmore, kicked the extra point from placement.

Score: Auburn 7, B. C. 0.

Deal kicked off to Ananis and Vito brought it back to the B. C. 30. Boston tried one running play, and then O'Rourke quickkicked outside to the Auburn 19.

Deal made 3 yards?, and McGowen followed with a quick kick which landed on the Auburn 49 where an Auburn player downed it. O'Rourke carried and picked up 7 yards. Davis hit center for four

Continued on Page ?"



HAPPER, AUBURN HALFBACK, MAKES 12 YARDS ON END RUN AGAINST B. C.

Dartmouth Opens Scoring in Bowl

By BILL GRIMES

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 4—Undefeated Dartmouth and twice beaten Yale met here this afternoon before 60,000 in the 23d renewal of their gridiron series.

The weather was ideal for the annual Green and Blue classic. The sun was not too bright, there was little wind and the temperature was perfect for the spectators as well as the players.

Larry Conover, Penn State, replaced Austen R. Lake as linesman.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth won the toss. Hutchinson kicked off to Seymour, who after fumbling on the 12-yard line, recovered the ball and went up to the 18. Burr faded back but failed to tie up a pass intneded for Bartholomew, on the next pass, Burr threw a long diagonal toss which Bauman, Dartmouth, intercepted on the Eli 38. On the next play Bauman went through the line for a five yard gain. Hutchinson slipped inside right end for a three-yard advance. Bauman crashed the line for a first down on the Yale 27-yard line. Hutchinson tried a running pass to Hayden, but it failed. Hutchinson went off tackle for five yards. On the next play Hutchinson was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Zilly. Hutchinson kicked outside on the Yale 14-yard line.

Dacey broke through and tossed Burr for a 3 yard loss. Seymour quick kicked to Hutchinson, who was knocked out of bounds on the 46. Hutchinson galloped outside left tackle for a 10 yard advance. On a reverse, Hayden picked up 3 yards. Bauman threw a pass to Kelley for a 4 yard advance. Hutchinson missed a first down by a yard. But on the next play, Bauman bucked over for a first down on the Yale 24 yard line. On a fake reverse, Bauman split the center of the Yale line and went to the 12 yard line before he was brought down. Bauman jumped over and went to the 9. Bauman's pass failed to connect. Hutchinson zigzagged around end to the 5 yard line. Hutchinson cut inside right tackle for a first down on the Yale 1-yard lnne.

Bauman plunged over for a touchdown.

Dartmouth 6, Yale 0.

Hutchinson kicked the extra point.

Dartmouth 7, Yale 0.

Hutchinson kicked off to Seymour, who again fumbled and recovered but this time only got back to the 15 where he was tackled by Dacey. O'Brien broke through and threw Burr for a yard loss. Seymour got two yards. Seymour punted and the ball was downed on the Yale 48. Hayden swept around Barthelemy for seven yards. McCullen replaced Seymour at right halfback for Yale Mc Lelland knocked down a pass intended for Krierger. Brooks stopped Bauman. Hutchinson kicked out at the Yale six-yard lnne. Burr fumbled and recovered on his own one-yard line. Harrison went in for McLelland.

Harrison punted to Hutchinson who caught it on the Yale 40 and ran in back to the 31-yard line. Brooks stopped Hutchinson behind the line of scrimmage for a 2-yard loss. A Hayden reversed, Hutchinson to Hayden, brought the ball to the 21-yard line, and a first down. Although he was hit twice behind the line by Yale tacklers Hayden picked up 3 yards as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 7, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Seymour went into the backfield for Harrison. Bauman threw a long pass into the end zone to Krieger for a touchdown. Hutchinson failed to kick the extra point.

Score: Dartmouth 13, Yale 0.

Hutchinson kicked off to Burr, who got back to the 23-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside, making it first and five to go. Seymour picked up a yard outside Sommers. O'Brien stopped Burr for no gain. A forward, Burr to Zilly, gave Yale first down on their own 35-yard line The whole Dartmouth line sifted through and threw Burr for a 13-yard loss. Burr triedа forward pass, but it was grounded. The play was recalled and Dartmouth was penalized for five yards for offside.

Courter went in at quarterback for Norton. Hutchinson intercepted a Yale pass on the Yale 40 and went to the 21 before he was brought down. On the next play Hutchinson picked up five yards. A Bauman pass, intended for Hayden, was incomplete. On an end around Krieger took the ball from Hutchinson nad carried it to the Yale 10 before he was knocked out of bounds by Brooks. Hayden picked up four yards inside right tackle. On a fake reverse Hutchinson failed to gain. Krieger picked up a yard on an end around. Fourth down eight to go. Courter attempted a field goal, but missed. It is Yale's ball on their own 19-yard line. A Burr to Seymour forward was good for eight yards.

Seymour hit the center of the Dartmouth line for a yard. Seymour went through for a first

Continued on Page 25

Crippled Newton Invades Medford For Grid Test

MEDFORD, Nov. 4—Coach Owen MacDowell's Newton High eleven invaded the Fulton st grounds to renew acquaintances with Medford High after an absence of several years.

The Newton outfit was far below physical par due to its many injuries in last week's tie game with Rindge Tech and the mighty Mustangs were favorites to win by a large score. On the other hand, Newton attempted to do the impossible which no other team has been able to accomplish thus far this season, that being to tack a defeat on Tom O'Connors' undefeated team

FIRST PERIOD

Furey's kickoff for Medford landed behind the end zone with Newton being handed the ball on its own 20 yard line. Unable to gain ground Newton elected to kick and downed the ball on its own 47 yard line. Murray collected four yards on a center plunge.

A Cannava to Beecy pass gave Medford a gain of five yards and then Murray added a couple more through left tackle. Newton took possession on their own 30 yard line. Dobie gave Newton a first down on an end run and an offtackle play.

Cannava then recovered a Newton fumble on Newton's 41. A couple of end runs gave Medford a gain of three yards and then a Murray to Beecy pass was good on Newton's 15.

After a three-yard gain through center Cannava made a first down. Medford scored but the ball was called back and Medford received a 5-yard penalty for a back in motion. A couple of forward passes failed and Cannava hit center only to have Newton take over the ball on their 1-yard line

Mahoney took the kick on Newton's 40-yard line and reached the 14. After a plunge by Murray and a couple of incompleted passes Beecy caught a Murray forward for a Medford score. The extra point try failed.

Score end of period—Medford 6, Newton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Flagg was thrown for a 15 yard loss being unable to find a receiver to pass to. A Newton punt was downed on the Medford 35 line and Mahoney made a first down through left tackle. Cannaca starting his right end was thrown for a five yard loss. Mahoney on an offtackle play brought the ball to the 43 and a Murray punt gave the ball

Continued on Page 25

Jaspers Whip B. U., By 26 to 0

By MURRAY KRAMER

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Nov. 4 Sparked by Eddie Fay, Manhattan's great triple threat sophomore back, the Jaspers whipped Boston University, 26 to 0, here this afternoon

FIRST PERIOD

Gnup kicked off for Manhattan and Pantano returned it to his 40. Pantano kicked outside on the Manhattan 27. Migdal fumbled and Lanata recovered for Boston University on the Manhattan 24. On an attempted shuffle pass, Salvati fumbled and Czekalski recovered for Jaspers on his own 23

Fay booted to the B. U. 41. Cassidy picked up 9 yards around left end. Salvati plunged through center for 10. The Terriers then went to the air and when three passes failed, Pantana kcked out on the Manhattan 12

On an exchange of kicks Manhattan gained 18 yards and took the ball on its 35. Fay broke loose around left end to the B. U. 46 for a first down. Migdal picked up 11 yards on a spinner. Fay passed to Varner for 13 yards, giving Manhattan a first down on the B. U. 22

Fay passed to Gnup on the 15-yard line, but Gnup fumbled said line, but Gnup fumbled when tackled and Michaels recovered for Boston University on its own 15. Pantano booted to the Manhattan 33. Fay aerialed to Farabauch for a first down on the Manhattan 45

Migdal gained one yard as the quarter ended.

Score, end first—Manhattan 0, Boston University 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Fay passed to Farabaugh for a first down on the B. U. 27. Fay aerialed to Sarullo for another first down on the B. U. 14. On the next play Manhattan was detected holding and penalized back to the B. U. 30. Here the Jaspers went to the air unsuccessfully and Fay kicked to the B. U. 10.

Thomas fumbled on his own 16 and Sarullo recovered for Manhattan. Fay completed an 8-yard pass to Proch. On the next play Migdal fumbled and Clemens recovered on the B. U. 8. Williams kicked out to his own 44

Fay faded back to midfield and threw a long pass to Farabaugh who took the ball on the 12-yard line and raced over for a touchdown. Migdal placekicked the extra point.

Score: Manhattan 7, B. U. 0.

Cassidy took the kickoff back to his own 26. Salvati aerialed to Cassidy for 13 yards. On two running plays Salvati added another first down at midfield. Three passes failed, and Williams kicked out of bounds on the Manhattan 28, as the half ended

Score, end half, Manhattan 7, Boston University 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Giannoti's kickoff went out of bounds an Manhattan took the ball on its 35 Proch went off tackle for 15 yards Manhattan was penalized 15 yards for holoding. On an exchange of kicks Manhattan took the ball at midfield.

On another kicking swap, Manhattan picked up 16 yards, putting the ball on the B. U. 34 Fay passed to Gnup for five yards. On the next play, Fay circled right end giving the visitors first down on the B. U. 5

Proch picked up a yard and then Migdal carried to the one-yard line. Fay went over for a touchdown. Migdal's placement was wide

Score—Manhattan 13, B. U. 0.

Wedemyer took the Manhattaa kickoff back to his 30. The Terriers could do little with their running attack and Williams booted to the Manhattan 41.

Supulski aerialed to Allen for a first down on the B. U. 27. The

Continued from Page 35

THEY'RE OFF—Start of Boston University cross-country run at Nickerson Field, Weston, today, showing huge field of contestants. Race was won in record-breaking time by John Kauppinen of Gardner High School, blond lad in center of picture.

PRINCETON LEADS CRIMSON AT HALF

Continued from Page 22

from the 20-yard line. Spreyer kicked to Peters, who ran back from his 35 to Harvard's 48.

Lowry was hurt on the play and replaced by Peabody. Wells went around end for four yards. Stanley, all alone on his 25-yard line, caught a pass from Peters and ran unmolested for a touchdown. Aubrey kicked the extra point.

Score—Princeton 9, Harvard 0.

Jackson replaced Peters for Princeton. Van Lenglen went in for Wells. Purnell kicked off to Spreyer, who caught the ball on his 2-yard line and moved it back to the 32 as the period ended.

Score, end first, Princeton 9, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Spreyer moved up two yards. A pass, Spreyer to Lovett, gave Harvard a first down on Princeton's 48. Spreyer lost two yards trying to go wide around his right end. A Spreyer pass failed. Jackson intercepted a Spreyer pass and it was Princeton's ball on their 43.

Lee replaced Gardella for Harvard. Jackson gained two yards. Healey broke through to nail Jackson for a two-yard loss. A long pass by Allerdice failed. Allerdice kicked to Lee, who was downed after a 10-yard runback on Harvard's 22.

Heiden bucked center five yards. Lee picked up four yards. Spreyer bucked through for a first down on Harvard's 33. Spreyer pushed the egg up to the 40. Spreyer again carried and it was first down on Harvard's 44.

A Spreyer pass to Lee was good for five yards. A Harvard attempted lateral play picked up about 20 yards but the officials ruled the lateral was forward and called the play off. Spreyer was stopped after a yard gain. Spreyer's kick went out of bounds on Princeton's 25.

Vanlengen skirted end and moved up to Princeton's 40 before he was run out of bounds. Vanlengen tried the other end on the next play and went eight yards before he was stopped. Vanlegen picked up another yard. Vanlengen carrying for the fourth straight time crashed through for a first down on Harvard's 45.

Coleman nailed Jackson for a two-yard loss. An Allerdice pass was knocked down. Lovett intercepted an Allerdice pass on Harvard's 40 and the Harvard end ran it back to Princeton's 43.

Harvard was penalized for too much time out. On the first play, Lee galloped through the whole Princeton team for a touchdown. Curtis went in for Coleman and missed the extra point.

Score—Princeton 9, Harvard 6.

Wells caught Curtis' kick on his 10 and ran it back to Harvard's 38 before Lee, playing safety, dragged him down.

An Allerdice to Jackson pass gave Princeton first down on Harvard's 17. A lateral, Allerdice to Jackson lost a yard. An Allerdice pass into the end zone failed.

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Peters replaced Jackson in Princeton backfield. Ayers intercepted an Allerdice pass on Harvard's 14.

Spreyer moved up to the 28-yard line for first down. Spreyer picked up five more. Heiden on a fake pass play gained three yards as the half ended.

Score at half—Princeton 9, Harvard 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Jackson kicked off for Princeton to Spreyer who romped back to his 30.

Heiden, on a spinner gained three. Spreyer went through for a first down on the 40-yard line. A Spreyer pass failed. Spreyer hit center for a yard. Peters made a one-handed interception of a Spreyer pass on Princeton's 43.

Jackson scooted through for three yards. Jackson fumbled and recovered on a four-yard loss. Vanlengen scooted end for five yards. Stanley downed Peters' kick on the one-foot line.

Spreyer kicked out to Jackson who caught the ball on his 35 and ran it back to his 37.

Jackson zig-zagged his way up to Harvard's 12-yard line before being forced out. MacKinney broke through and nailed Jackson for a five-yard loss. A Peters pass failed. A forward pass, Peters to Aubrey, moved it to the 3-yard line. Lovett tore in and nailed Jackson for a 10-yard loss. It was Harvard's ball.

Spreyer failed to gain. Lee also failed to gain. Princeton was penalized five yards for offside. Jackson was downed in his tracks as he caught Spreyer's kick on his 43.

Wells replaced Vanlengen in the Princeton backfield. Lovett stopped Jackson with no gain. Wells gained two yards. Ayers knocked down Peters' pass. Peters kicked to Spreyer, was downed on Harvard's 19.

Spreyer found a four-yard hole in the Princeton line. Spreyer gained another yard. Jackson carried back Spreyer's kick from his 25 to Princeton's 39.

Jackson was stopped on his line of scrimmage. Ayers stopped Jackson after a three-yard gain. Peabody blocked a Peters kick and Coleman recovered for Harvard on Princeton's 39.

Spreyer gained a yard. A long Spreyer pass failed. Another Spreyer pass failed. Stanley partially blocked Spreyer's kick and Bokum recovered for Princeton and downed it on his 33.

Jackson was stopped after a two-yard advance, and then Jackson gave way for Dickson. Peters went through for a first down on Princeton's 45. Peters sprinted forward nine more yards. Gardella replaced Lee in the Harvard backfield. The period ended before Princeton could put the ball in play.

Score end third period—Princeton 9, Harvard 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Peters found a hole in the right side of Harvard's line and went through to Harvard's 25. Peters again carried and gained five yards. Wells fumbled and MacKinney recovered for Harvard on the 25-yard line.

Gardella gained a yard. Spreyer gained another yard. Heiden spun through for three yards. Spreyer's kick was partially blocked and downed on Harvard's 42.

Peters gained eight yards. Wells failed to gain. Peters gained a yard. Peters' kick to Harvard was grounded on the 6-yard line.

Spreyer broke through for seven yards. Spreyer failed to gain. Needing two yards on fourth down for a first down Harvard tried it and made it when Heiden smashed his way up to the 22. Spreyer moved the egg up to the 25. Gardella failed to gain. Spreyer backed to pass and was downed on Harvard's 12 for a 13-yard loss. Spreyer kicked to mid-field to Peters who ran back to Harvard's 35.

Wells gained two yards, Peters gained a yard. Wells failed to gain. Peters kicked into the end zone.

Harvard ball on their 20. Vander Eb went in for oleman. Worth intercepted a Spreyer pass and it was Princeton's ball.

Jackson was stopped after a two-yard gain. Wells lost a yard. Jackson lost four yards. Princeton was penalized five yards for taking too much time out. Wells carried and lost the ball on downs on Harvard's 23 as the Crimson with only seconds left to play took time out.

A long pass by Spreyer failed and the game ended.

Final score—Princeton 9, Harvard 6.

Husky Eleven Plays Host To Gymnasts

FIRST PERIOD

Springfield quickly scored a touchdown.

Tom Johnson, Springfield right halfback, sped 12 yards around right end to score a touchdown and send the Gymnasts into a 6 to 0 lead over Northeastern. Anderson missed the point after.

Johnson not only started the Springfield march by intercepting a Husky pass on his 40 and rushing to the N. U. 40, but followed this up with several brilliant runs which finally resulted in the score.

Soon the first period ended.

Score, end first—Springfield 6, Northeastern 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Gymnasts tallied in this period, Dave Grinell getting away from the 10. Tom Johnson aided materially in this drive from Northeastern's 45

The Huskies came right back with a score of their own after a pass and a lateral at the end of it. The ball first went from Harding on his own 30 to Barry on the Gymnasts 40 and thence to Johnson who was spilled on the 30.

Yetten and Harding alternated in working the ball up to the 4 and then Struzziero tossed to Holmes for the score. Tubbs attempted conversion was blocked.

Score—Springfield 12, N. E. U. 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Tom Johnson was at it again in this period, galloping 60 yards for another touchdown for Springfield, Anderson converting to make the score 19 to 6 in favor of the Gymnasts.

Johnson's run was very pretty. He faked through tackle, cut through center, and outraced his would-be tacklers.

Northeastern almost had another touchdown early in this period when the referee called an uncompleted pass good because of pushing on the Gymnast's 8. But here the Huskies' offense cracked and the ball was lost on downs.

Score, end of third, Springfield 19, Northeastern 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Northeastern added another touchdown and point to its total in this period, making the final score 19 to 13, with Springfield out front.

Harding bucked over from the one-yard line and threw to Holmes for the extra point. Soon the game ended.

Final score—Springfield 19, N. U. 13.

Kauppinen Lowers State Harrier Mark

Jumping into a 100-yard lead in the first half-mile, John Kauppinen, 18-year-old senior from Gardner high, paced a field of 128 to the ire to establish a ne record in the annual Massachu- of 128 to the wire to establish a new record in the annual Massachusetts Cross Country Championship at Nickerson Field, Weston, this morning.

Kauppinen's new time over the two and one-half mile course was 13 min. 2.1 seconds, clipping the former mark by 2.2 seconds.

The state meet record was the fifth that the blond harrier has smashed this year. The Gardner lad had previously splashed course times in dual meets against Cushing Academy, Holden high, Springfield College frosh and Worcester North.

In spite of the record performance, Brockton high repeated its triumph of last year, topping the 20 schools with 69 points. Beverly finished second with 81, six points in front of Gardner.

Melrose was fourth with 109, followed by Arlington 195, Wellesley 233, Rockland 249, Woburn 252, Winchester 256, Worcester Classical 260, Reading 286, Chelsea 313, Canton 333, Milton 358.

Holden and Lynn English deadlocked for 15th place with 361, with Weymouth 381, Stoneham 437, Wakefield 513, and Brookline 587, completing the scores. Murdock high did not start.

THE LEADERS

1—John Kauppinen, Gardner.
2—Adam Diamont, Woburn.
3—Alden Lande, Jr., Brockton.
4—Richard Benjamin, Beverly.
5—William Patson, Winchester.
6—Edward Larken, Gardner.
7—Lawrence Zurback, Melrose.
8—Carleton Brickneli, Brockton.
9—Walter Sears, Beverly
10—Rocci Scerra, Gardner
11—Erwin Mitchell, Beverly
12—Richard Packard, Rockland
13—Robert O'Connor, Worcester Classical.
14—Armand Morin, Holden.
15—William Babcock, Melrose.

Notre Dame

Continued from Page 22

with Riffle breaking through to throw Frontczak for a three-yard loss and give Notre Dame the ball on downs on its own nine. Notre Dame kicked out of bounds on the Cadet 22 as the period closed.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

With the aid of an eight-yard Hatch-Heffner pass, Army drove to first down on its 38 before Hatch punted a beauty that rolled past Kelleher into the end zone. Coming back after the Notre Dame punt, Army got a crushing bad break. Hatch completed a pass to Helmstedter which the latter caught on the Irish 49. Streaking down the middle, he was hit on the 30, lost the ball and, after a free-for-all scramble, Stevenson recovered it for Notre Dame on his own 22.

Thesing brought the Irish one first down before Stevenson kicked to Heffner, who was tossed on the Army 19. Hatch was rushed on the first play, but got off a desperate pass meant for Helmsteter. Hinsteau, Bagarus, sub for Zontini, tok it near the side lines on the Army 43 and, following the inside of the chalk stripe like a tight-rope walker, went all the way for the second Irish touchdown, Stevenson again kicked the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 14, Army 0.

Army fumbled on the second play after taking the kickoff and Albert recovered for the Irish on Army's 33. On the first play a Notre Dame touchdown on a long pass from Stevenson to Bagarus was ruled out, and Notre Dame instead was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Another Army fumble had Notre Dame moving ahead in Sadet territory as the game ended.

Final score: Natre Dame 14, Army 0.

Bimelech Wins $15,000 Futurity

PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP)—Bimelech, Colonel E. R. Bradley's grand two-year-old champion, won the $15,000 added Pimlico Futurity before a crowd of 20,000 today to run his victory string to six straight.

Yancey Christmas' Rough Pass was second, beaten by four lengths, and Mrs. Parker Corning's Straight Lead was third.

Tufts Captains Tie in Run

Co-Captains Atkinson and Mygaard of Tufts finished in a dead heat in the triangular cross-country meet at Franklin Park this afternoon to land the Jumbo squad in front of M. I. T. and Northeastern.

Atkinson and Mygaard covered the 4-mile course in 22:11 2-5 seconds.

Tufts' total was 33 points against 35 for M. I. T. with Northeastern third with 56.

Fordham Rips Rice Wide Open

FIRST PERIOD

Fordham's Rams ripped off a touchdown in four plays. Len Eshmont returned the kickoff 20 yards to his own 30, then raced 45 over left guard. After one two-gainer, Kazlo slanted through for a touchdown. His placement attempt was low.

Score: Fordham 6; Rice 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Late in the chapter Bill Krywicki returned an intercepted pass 20 yards to Rice's 34, Eshmont went to the four in two stabs and Principe punched over a touchdown. Kazlo placekicked the point.

THIRD PERIOD

The first time the Owls were past midfield they scored. A few minutes after the second half got under way, Peter Holovak of Fordham fumbled, and Marv Dewoody recovered on the Rams' 26. Fordham was offside, and three line plays brought a first down on the 15. On the next play, Ernie Lain dropped back and sent a perfect spot pass to Ollie Cordill in the end zone. Livy Bassett place-kicked the point.

Both teams were kept bottled up thereafter.

Score: Fordham 13, Rice. 7.

Duquesne Trails Marquette at Half

PITTSBURGH, P a., Nov. 4—Marquette, by virtue of a pair of passes in the opening period, led Duquesne 13 to 7 at the half before 20,000 fans here this afternoon.

EAGLES UPSET AUBURN, 13 TO 7

Continued from Page 23

yards and a first down, on the 36. Ananis was forced out of bounds without gain, O'Rourke on a reverse made 9 yards, and on the next play Davis rushed to the 21 yard line for another first down.

Ananis hit center for five yards to the 16. Davis made four yards, and Auburn substituted McGee for Faulk at left end. Davis made another first down on the 10-yard line, and the Eagles were close to their first score.

Davis made two yards on a center plunge, and Auburn took time out. Ananis picked up three yards and B. C. was on the Auburn five, with third down coming up Davis made a yard. Ananis was stopped on the two-yard line nad Auburn had ended the first B. C. threat.

McGowen went behind his goal line and kicked to the Auburn 42. Ananis and O'Rourke tried running plays without success, and O'Rourke passed far down the field. McGowen intercepted for Auburn on the 6.

Deal made 6 yards and 1 yard on the next play as the helf ended.

Score at half :Auburn 7, B. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

O'Rourke, Ananis and Cignetti opened in the Boston backfield with Toczlowski. Deal kicked off for Auburn. Toczlowski took the kick on the 5-yard line and carried back to the 27.

Ananis and O'Rourke combined for a 5-yard gain. Cignetti made 1 and on fourth down O'Rourke kicked to the Auburn 31, where Goodreault downed the ball.

Deal picked up 2 yards, and then McGowen went through tackle for 4 yards. A 22-yard run by McGowen was nullified by a "back in motion" penalty against Auburn.

B. C. was offside and Auburn had its yards back on the next play. Deal made a yard and McGowen kicked out of bounds on the B. C. 19.

Ananis made one yard. O'Rurke slipped and fell on an attempted end run, and on third down Ananis picked up 2 yards. Vito was slightly injured on the play and B. C. tok time out. O'Rourke kicked to McGowen and the latter carried back to the B. C. 49-yard line.

McGowen made 7 yards, Happer plunged two yards to the 37. Happer carried to the B. C. 36 for a first down. McGowen made 3 yards, but on the next play Auburn was set back 15 yards on a holding penalty. McGowen made eight yards. Happer made eight yards. McGowen kicked over the B. C. goal line.

On an attempted reverse, Ananis fumbled and was thrown for a 15-yard loss. O'Rurke kicked to the Auburn 46 and on the play Auburn was penalized 15 yards to their own 39-yard line. Auburn's ball.

Happer was thrown for a nine-yard loss. McGowan passed to Sanford for nine yards. Happer made six yards on an end skirt. McGowan kicked from the Auburn 45-yard lin eover the B. C. goal line.

Cignetti made five yards off tackle and on the next play Ananis closed the period with a sparkling 13-yard romp to the 39.

Score, end third, Auburn 7, B. C. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Boston College substituted Maznicki for Ananis, and Davis for Cignetti in the backfield. Maznicki and O'Rourke failed to penetrate the Auburn frontier as O'Rourke, on third down quick kicked to McGowen on the Auburn 20-yard line, and the latter carried back to the 37-yard line.

Kiddhardt was injured on the play, and replaced by Levanitis. Happer made 11 yards for a first down on the Auburn 48. Auburn was penalized 5 yards for a back in motion. McGowen made four yards. McGowen passed to Faulk for a first down on the B. C. 40.

Cantrell made two yards but Auburn was penalized 15 yards for holding. Happer made two yards through center. McGowen cracked through tackle for six yards, and then McGowen kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 15. Charlie went to the 19.

An O'Rourke to Davis reverse gave B. C. one yard. Davis made four yards. O'Rourke faked a kick handed the ball to Maznicki and Frank made a first down on the 29 yard line. Maznicki lost three yards. O'Rourke made 10 yards on an end sweep. Davis made a first down on the B. C. 39 yard.

An O'Rourke to Maznicki reverse lost six yards. A "B. C. special" Davis to Kerr to O'Rourke, all lateral passes with Charlie throwing a pass to Lukachik on the end, was good for 25 yards to the Auburn 42.

Two plays later another O'Rourke to Lukachik pass was good for a first down on the Auburn 25. Two plays lost two yards for the Eagles with only four minutes left on the clock. Harrison replaced Lukachik at left end for B. C.

On third down O'Rourke pitched from the 27 yard line. Toczylowski received on the seven and kept going to the two yard line. Davis plunged over for the touchdown. Sophomore Frank Maznicki tied the score with a well placed kick. Toczylowski held the ball. After the play Ananis replaced Maznicki in the Eagle backfield.

Score—Auburn, 7; B. C., 7.

Deal replaced Cantrell in the Auburn backfield. Gladchuk kicked off from the Auburn 45 after the Southerners had been penalized 15 yards for communicating on substitution. Gladchuk's kick carried over the goal line and Auburn had the ball on its own 20.

After two unsuccessful running plays, McGowen kicked to the B. C. 39-yard line.

An O'Rourke pass to Ananis was good for 8 yards. Goodreault was injured on the play and Strumski replaced him at right end. O'Rourke pitched from his own 43-yard line to Harrison on the Auburn 16. Happer of Auburn interfered with Harrison's attempt to catch the ball and B. C. had a first down on the Auburn 16.

An O'Rourke pass went astray, but on the next play, Charlie threw to Ananis on the 5 and Vito scored a second B. C. touchdown inside of three minutes. Toczylowski's attempted place kick went astray wit h50 seconds left on the clock.

Score: B. C. 13, Auburn 7.

Gladchuck kicked out of bounds and Auburn had the ball on the 35. McGowen's long pass was intercepted by O'Rourke on the 39.

O'Rourke carried from his own 39 to the Auburn 12-yard line as the game ended.

Final score—Boston College 13, Auburn 7.

MEDFORD

Continued from Page 23

to Newton on its own 44 yard line.

A couple of offtackle plays netted Newton three yards. A Newton pass was batted down. Medford took the ball when the receiver for Newton dropped the ball on Medford's 39 yard line as he was about to punt. A couple of plays netted the Mustangs five yards and then a Murray pass was incomplete. Murray punted to Newton's 21 yard line.

After an exchange of punts the period ended.

Score—Medford, 6; Newton, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Edgerly carried the kick-off to Medford's 32-yard line and Cannava skirted his left end for nine yards. Again Cannava took the ball to give Medford a first down on its 42. After an exchange of kicks, Edgerly gave Medford a first down on an end run, bringing the ball to the Medford 30-yard line and on the following play another first down by Edgerly who was on the end of a lateral.

With the ball on Medford 47 yard line Cannava gained nine yards on a left end run. Capt. Heath intercepted a Murray pass on his own 35 yard line to race for a tally with plenty of interference and the score stood 6 to 6. An attempted dropkick was no good.

Cannava ran the kickoff from his 15 yard line to midfield before being downed. A Murray punt was downed on Newton 6 yard line after an exchange of punts, Flagg gave Newton a first down on an off-tack'e play on his own 35 yard line as the period ended.

Score—Medford 6, Newton 6.

SAFARI IN NEW BEDFORD

The Concord Yankees' football eleven, which also plays under the name of the Waltham Nighthawks, will journey to New Bedford tomorrow afternoon to battle the strong New Bedford club.

YALE

Continued from Page 23

down on the Yale 35-yard line. Burr passed to Whiteman but the ball bounced out of the receiver's hands and was caught by Hutchinson and he raced back to the Yale 21 before he was brought down.

Line plunges by Hutchinson and Hayden carried the ball to the Yale 14. Bartholemy hurried Bauman's next pass and the ball was grounded. On the next play Bauman threw a touchdown pass to Krieger.

Score—Dartmouth 19, Yale 0.

Cauter's goal failed.

Hutchinson kicked off to Harrison to his 10 and got back to his 26 before he was brought down by Camp. Prior to the kickoff Dartmouth and Yale made numerous substitutions. A forward pass, Harrison to Lusson, picked up two yards. On the next play Harrison went through the line for 3 more. A Harrison to Bell forward pass gave Yale a first down on its own 39. Harrison's next forward pass was completed by Lusson at Yale's 49-yard line and another first down. Harrison's next two passes failed.

On his next pass, Harrison tied one up with Bell on the Dartmouth 44-yard line. Harrison went back to punt formation but instead of kicking he passed to Bell for a first down on the Dartmouth 38. Orr put a stop tothe Yale threat by intercepting the next Yale pass giving Dartmouth a first down as the period ended.

Score; Dartmouth 19, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Hutchinson kicked to Whiteman who went back to his 34.

Harrison threw a pass, which Whiteman completed for a first down on his own 46, Harrison's next pass was grounded. On Harrison's next try Krieger intercepted at midfield and got back 10 yards before he was pushed outside. After one shore advance by Bauman, Dartmouth took to the air and on the second pass Lussen intercepted for Yale, giving Yale a first down on their won 34. Yale was penalized for taking too much time, then Harrison threw a pass to Whiteman for a short gain, the Dartmouth defense tightening, Harrison punted to Hutchinson. After one running play Hutchinson kicked out to Yale's 43. O'Brien broke through and threw Harrison for a five-yard loss.

Then Harrison kicked to Hutchinson, who after apparently being hemmed in by four Yale men on his 20, reversed his field and dashed down to the Yale 11 yard line. Bauman picked up a yard at center. Hutchinson cut inside left tackle to the one. Bauman just missed a touchdown. Hutchinson went over for a touchdown.

Score—Dartmouth 25, Yale 0.

Hutchinson kicked the point.

Score—Dartmouth 26, Yale 0.

Courter kicked off for Dartmouth and went to the 40 where he fumbled, and Kelley recovered for Dartmouth. After Orr had picked up five yards, Harrison intercepted a Bauman pass. Bell picked up two yards around Kelley. Burr replaced Harrison and was thrown for a two-yard loss. On a quick-kick, Seymour punted over Orr's head and Dartmouth was penalized 15. This brought ball back to Green 15. Hayden picked up five yards.

Bauman kicked to Burr on the Yale 40 and the Eli was thrown on the Dartmouth 49. A Burr to Reid forward pass was good for 8 yards. Seymour bucked through for a first down on the 38-yard line. Bauman intercepted a pass by Burr and brought it to Dartmouth's 23. Orr carried but lost a yard as the quarter ended.

Score—Dartmouth 26, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Knapp threw Orr for a one yard loss. Hall punted to Harrison, who got back seven yards to the Dartmouth 45. Harrison threw a pass, which Seymour completed for a 6-yard gain. Harrison's pass was knocked down.

Harrison gained one yard then kicked outside on the Dartmouth 19. Wood replaced Whiteman. On a fake spinner, Hall went for 10 yards for a first down to his own 30-yard line. On the next play on an end around Krieger lost a yard. Hall was piled up for no gain on the next play.

Hayden swept around his own right end and went to the Yale 45 before he was knocked out of bounds by Seymour. Orr picked up 5 yards around left end.

Hall ran for a first down on the 30; the play was recalled and Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards.

Arico replaced Hayden and failed to gain on his first try. Hall kicked out on the Yale 16-yard line. Harrison picked up three yards.

Arico replaced Hayden and failed to gain on his first try a cut back and missed completing a running pass to Nissen. Hall kicked out on the Yale 16-yard line. On a sneak Harrison picked up 3 yards.

Courter kicked to Bartholemy who was tackled by Lampke on the Yale 33 yard line. Burr knifed off right tackle for 2 yards. Burr picked up a yard. Orr intercepted a Burr pass and got back to the Yale 41.

Hall hit the center of the line for no gain, then kicked out on the Yale 23-yard line.

Burr was thrown after advancing wto yards. On the next play, he completed a forward to Lussen on the Yale 39. Burr tried a long pass to Bell, but overshot the mark. He had better success on his next try and completed to the Dartmouth 49. Courter knocked down Burr's next toss. Burr carried to Dartmouth 30. The next pass was grabbed by Lussen on the Dartmouth 19 for a first down.

Burr ook to the air again on he next play but Hall intercepted giving Dartmouth the ball on their own 20-yard line. Hall made hree yards through the line. A bad pass caused Arico to fumble but he recovered losing eight yards. Dunlevy carried the ball five yards. Then Dunleavy punted to Burr who was thrown on the Yale 44.

Final score—Dartmouth 33, Yale 0.

Princeton Booters Blank Crimson, 2-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP)—Princeton's varsity soccer team scored a 2-0 win over the Harvard booters on Poe Field this morning to keep the Orange and Black undefeated in six starts.

Columbia Halts Cornell on Goal Lip

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—Cornell's football powerhouse, leaders for Eastern as well as Ivy League honors, put its undefeated, untied record on the line today against the challenge of Columbia's revived Lions.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell received a break immediately, when, the first time Columbia had the ball, a bad pass from center escaped the Lion backfield, and Kelley recovered for Cornell on Columbia's 20.

The Lion's held, however, and received their own break shortly after an exchange of kicks, when Naylor intercepted a Cornell pass on the Columbia 20 and ran it back 48 yards to the big Red 32.

Columbia was forced to kick. Cornell, receiving deep in its own territory, sent Hershey on its famous end-around play all the way to the Columbia 21. Another first down reached the Lion seven before Will intercepted a Big Red pass. Naylor tried a quick kick which was blocked and recovered by Cornell on the Columbia 29 as the quarter ended.

Score—Columbia 0, Cornell 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the second play of the quarter, Scholl, sub back, passed to Murphy 27 yards to the Columbia 2. Landsberg powered through for a Cornell touchdown. Naylor took the following kickoff on the Columbia 5 and raced back 81 yards to the Cornell 4 behind pretty blocking by Deaugustinis. Will hit the middle for a Columbia touchdown, and Will converted to give Columbia the lead, 7 to 6.

Sach team staged one drive through the remainder of the quarter, but no further scoring resulted.

Score—Columbia 7, Cornell 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Cornell scored its second touchdown of the game less than five minutes after the quarter opened. Columbia had taken a punt on its own 20, and Naylor's attempted punt from there was blocked by Mike Ruddy, sub back, who then raced Naylor for the bounding ball and fell on it over the goal line. Drahos place kick was good and Cornell led 13 to 7.

The Cornell defense was much more alert than in the first half, and Columbia was unable to stage any consistent advance this period. Cornell received a break late in the period when Finneran recovered a Columbia fumble no the Lion 25. The big Red reached the 20 as the quarter ended with Cornell still leading 13 to 7.

Score—Cornell 13, Columbia 7.

Brown Scores 2 On Passes

PROVIDENCE, R. ., Nov. 4 (AP)—Brown and Tufts met today in a rivalry that dates back to 1889, Brown has been the winner in 20 out of 22 games and was top-heavy choice today. A crowd of 3000 was on hand.

FIRST PERIOD

Blount, of Brown, took Patterson's kickoff on his own 14 and ran back to Tufts 40. In six plays Brown scored, with Charley Blount tossing a pass from Tufts' 10-yard line to Prodgers in the end zone. McLaughry place kicked the extra point.

Brown started another march midway through the period with Charley Blount again tossing passes. High took Blount's toss on Tufts' 15 and scored standing up. McLaughry again converted before the period ended.

Score—Tufts 0, Brown 14.

SECOND PERIOD

After the teams changed goals, Tufts marched to a score. The drive started on the Jumbo's 45, and West culminated it from the two yard line by driving through guard for the touchdown. West was successful on the placement attempt for the point after. Just before the half ended Brown scored its third touchdown, Blount passing to Marsolini. The pas was thrown from the Tufts' 14 yard line into the end zone. McLaughry again converted.

Score—Tufts, 7; Brown, 21.

TERRIERS

Continued from Page 23

quarter ended with Manhattan in possession of the ball on the B. U. 27-yard line.

Score, end of third, Manhattan 13, B. U., 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Terrier defense stiffened and Mazur kicked out on the B. U. 12. Mazur carried Pantano's kick back to the B. U. 36. Manhattan's running attack stalled and McNulty booted to the B. U. 16. Salvati completed a five-yard pass to Cassidy. Cassidy lost five yards on the next play. Pantano attempted a pass, but Spisak intercepted for Manhattan and ran it back 10 yards to the B. U. 20.

A running play failed to gain and three passes were grounded and B. U. took possession on its own 20. Salvati attempted a pass and Bonadio who intercepted it on the B. U. 25, ran it back for a touchdown. Boverini place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Manhattan 20, B. U. 0.

Salvati fumbled the kickoff and Manhattan recovered on the B. U. 20. The Jaspers then went to the air and an Supulski to Allen pass was good for 17 yards. Supulski followed this by passing to McNulty for a touchdown. Boverini missed the point.

Score: Manhattan 26, B. U. 0.

Parker Leads Cub Harriers

Ed Parker, former Arlington high star, led the Northeastern freshman to victory in a triangular cross country meet at Franklin Field this afternoon. Parker led his team-mate, Warren Doe, to the wire by 5 seconds, finishing the 3-mile course in 16:22 4-5s.

Tallies gave Northeastern 15 points against 51 for Tufts with M. T. [illegible] with 58.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At MIDDLETOWN, CT.:

WESLEYAN	0	7	7	6—20
COAST GD.	0	0	0	7— 7

AT STORRS, CT.:

CONN. STATE	0	7	13	0—20
LOWELL TEX.	0	0	0	0— 0

AT PHILDELPHIA

PITTSBURGH	7	0	6	0—13
TEMPLE	0	0	7	0— 7

AT ATLANTA:

DUKE	7	0	♦	♦— ♦
GEO. TECH	0	6	♦	♦— ♦

AT BATON ROUGE, LA.:

TENNESSEE	0	♦	♦	♦— ♦
LOUISIANA	0	♦	♦	♦— ♦

AT LEXINGTON, KY.:

ALABAMA	0	7	♦	♦— ♦
KENTUCKY	0	0	♦	♦— ♦

AT MINNEAPOLIS:

MINNESOTA	0	7	♦	♦— ♦
NO'WESTERN	0	7	♦	♦— ♦

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

AT MEDFORD:

NEWTON	0	0	6	0—	6
MEDFORD	6	0	0	13—	19

AT EVERETT:

REVERE	0	0	0	0—	0
EVERETT	7	6	12	6—31	

At Sportsman's Pk.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three-year-olds, up, 7 furs.:
Myrna (Baldacci) 13.80 5.60 4.60
Star Boss (Roberts) — 4.60 4.20
Domt (Henson) — — 8.40

Off 2:36½. Also—Grey Lassie, Charming Sir, Gay Fatherman, Henrierva, Jackamona, Whipsnake, Roykan.

SECOND—Three-year-olds, up, 7 furs.:
Ray's Pal (Elam) 9.80 4.60 3.80
Wild Love (Wagner) — 6.40 5.80
Banner Witch (Ross) — — 11.20

Off 3:07. Also—Miss Revelee, Paisak, Paint, Odd Star, Golden Due, Tomye, Merab.

THIRD—3-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards.
Fair Haste (Keiper) 15.40 7.20 4.60
Bargain Hunter (Badiou) — 4.20 3.20
Alayzee (Richard) — — 5.00

Off 3:33½. Also—Rolling Heels, Tepperwine, Blossom Queen, Miss Niagara, Onasiri, Dengee, High Renown.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST—2-yr.-olds, 1 mile.
Secret Desire (Finchum) 24.80 12.60 8.00
Bronze Bugle (Bierman) — 11.20 8.60
Misticky (Swain) — — 17.60

Off 2:02. Also—Miss Quality, Hittie Jean, Speed To Burn, Tremore, Valdina Opal, Touchits, Moonbow, Tangler, Athalie, Gold.

SECOND—Three-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Hat Check (South) 7.20 6.00 5.40
Heel Dust (Gorsen) — 12.80 8.00
Mascot (Dupuy) — — 4.80

Off 2:32½. Also—Brilliant Stone, Fly Me, Powder Box, Captain Henry, Flyforf, Gay Bubble, Judge Lee, Extended, Merrily San. (Field.)

THIRD—4-yr.-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles.
Jack W. (Finchum) 7.60 5.20 4.40
Capt. Jeffers (Bierman) — 9.20 6.80
Split Silk (Scurlock) — — 8.40

Off 2:58. Also—Mr. Sard, Busby Cross Ruff, Makalaw, Nanita, Playreen, Queens Best, Cuenault, Derby Dawn. (Field.)

FOURTH—3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles.
Easterner (Gorsen) 12.20 5.40 4.40
Sweep Through (Dupuy) — 4.20 3.00
El Ware (Adair) — — 3.80

Off 3:27. Also—Shot Tower, Miss Alert, Long Winded, Pattie R., Quick Quick, Menen, In The Shade, (County Bond, Stanislaus. (Field).

BROWN FROSH WIN

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Brown's freshman soccer team remained unbeaten by tacking a 1-0 defeat on New Bedford Textile as the result of a goal by Truelson in the second period.

William Keffer of West Hartford, Ct., former Loomis Institute soccer captain, was elected to the captaincy of the Bruin Cub booters after the game.

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"EVER-BEST"
117 Main St. Aurora, Illinois

At Empire City

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—2-year-olds, one mile, 70 yds.:
Beauty Flag (S. Renick) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Jacoria (Meade) — 2-1 1-1
Desmister (Westrope) — — 2-5

Off 2:33. Also—Spanish Main, Full Steam, Shewin White Hope, Yukon Trail, Bright Rebel, Sparking.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, mile, 70 yds:
Fair Fern (Arcaro) 7-10 1-4 —
Windshield (Longden) — 4-1 8-5
Waterspiash (Dotter) — — 3-5

Off 2:54. Also—dMintson, Time Passes, Michigan Flyer, Slave Charm, Devil's Jerk.

dFinished third but disqualified.)

THIRD—2-year-old, 6 furlongs.
Small World (Arcaro) 9-5 3-5 1-4
Glorious Time (Westrope) — 7-5 3-5
On Stage (Wright) — — 8-5

Off 3:21. Also—Bright Trace, Tradition, Kasidah, Boola.

FOURTH—3-year-olds, up 6 furlongs.
Fairflax (Castille) 13-5 1-1 2-5
Sir Marlboro (Molaque) — 4-1 1-1
Black Bun (Renick) — — 8-5

Off 3:39½. Also—Sturdy Duke, Deep End, Fugo, Out Mat.

At Pimlico

FIRST—Three-year-olds, up 6 furlongs.
Tin Devil (James) 56.70 21.10 11.70
Dulie (G. Martin) — 29.10 12.90
Ghostflyer (Seabo) — — 4.90

Off 1:23. Also—Hasty Star, Modern Age, Wage Earner, Cherachin, Show Up, Alpine Boy, Chancer, Hiblaze, Happy Knot.

SECOND—3-yr.-olds, up, 1 mile, 70 yds.
Fictitious (Wall) 19.60 8.80 8.00
Meeliold (Robertson) — 7.80 6.30
Manamaid (Friedman) — — 14.50

Off 1:53½. Also—Room Service, Lady Infinite, Orchids Next, Star Lina, Light Chatter.

THIRD—4-year-olds, up; 2 miles.
Steve Brody (McGovern) 4.60 3.70 3.00
Coxswain (G. Walker) — 10.30 4.80
Spinach (H. Clemente) — — 3.00

Off 2:30½. Also—Hsamaid, Inshore, Hop, Lone Gallant.

FOURTH—2-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards:
Sirocco (Renick) 14.50 8.30 5.60
True Call (Wall) — 6.70 4.80
Tactician (James) — — 4.60

Off 2:55½. Also—Titliator, Hand Organ, Air Cooled, Sun Fox, Budiure, Swami, Sally Pauline, Lizon.

FIFTH—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.
Airflame (James) 5.70 4.20 3.60
Roar (Peters) — 5.50 4.00
Our Ketcham (W I. Johnson) — — 6.40

Off 3:25. Last Message, Mountain Ridge, Irish Setter, Toddle On and Legal Light.

Yawkey Leaves Boston Monday

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, expects to leave Boston on Monday. His left knee, which required an operation by Dr. Tommy Richards, is well again.

Yawkey will spend several days at his home in New York city, and then will head for his hunting lodge at Georgetown, S. C., for a vacation. He probably will attend the major league baseball meeting at Cincinnati early in December.

COLLEGES

AT NEW YORK

C. C. N. Y.	6	0	0	—
BROOKLYN	C	6	0	—

AT LEWISBURG

BUCKNELL	0	6	12	—
W. MARYL'ND	C	6	0	—

AT CLINTON, N. Y.

SWARTHM'RE	6	0	0	—
HAMILTON	C	0	0	—

AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

FLORIDA	0	0	0	0—	0
S. CAROLINA	0	6	0	0—	6

AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

N CAROLINA	14	3	0	0—	17
N. CARO. ST.	0	0	0	0—	0

AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

CATHOLIC U.				—
TULSA	0			—

AT POTSDAM

F. AND M.	7	7		—
CLARKSON	0			—

AT HAVERFORD, PA.

LEHIGH	0	0		—
HAVERFORD	7	6		—

AT STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PENN STATE	0	0	12	0—	12
MARYLAND	0	0	0	0—	0

AT DETROIT, MICH.

VILLANOVA	0	13		—
DETROIT	0	0		—

AT CINCINNATI, O.

CINCINNATI	0	0		—
CENTRE	0	0		—

AT RICHMOND, VA.

V. M. I.	0	0		—
RICHMOND	0	0		—

AT LAFAYETTE, IND.

PURDUE	0	0		—
IOWA	0	0		—

AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

MISSISSIPPI	0			—
VANDERBILT	0			—

AT MEADVILLE, PA.

J. HOPKINS	0	7		—
ALLEGHENY	7	0		—

AT URBANA, ILL.

MICHIGAN	0			—
ILLINOIS	0			—

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

VIRGINIA	20	7		—
CHICAGO	0	0		—

AT BUFFALO

MIDDLEBURY	0			—
HARTWICK	0			—

AT COLUMBIA, MO.

NEBRASKA	6			—
MISSOURI	13			—

AT LEXINGTON, VA.

W. AND L.	0			—
W'HINGT'N U.	0			—

School

AT LOWELL

LOWELL	0	0	6	0—	6
L. CLASS.	0	0	0	0—	0

AT WAKEFIELD

RINDGE T.	0	0	0	—
WAKEFIELD	0	0	7	—

AT WEYMOUTH

BRAINTREE	6	0		—
WEYMOUTH	7	0		—

AT MALDEN

MALDEN C.	7	7		—
KEITH A.	0	0		—

AT BEVERLY

LAWRENCE	0	6		—
BEVERLY	0	0		—

AT NORWOOD

NORWOOD	0	7		—
NO. QUINCY	0	6		—

AT NEEDHAM

WALPOLE	0	0		—
NEEDHAM	7	0		—

AT LEOMINSTER

LEOMINSTER	6	7	7	0—	20
MAN. WEST	0	0	0	0—	0

Meade Returns To 'Gansett

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 4 (AP)—Otto Bagley has claimed Ozark, and Glenn Felkner, San Antioca. Each went for $1500.

• • •

Don Meade will return to 'Gansett Monday for the duration of the meeting.

Narragansett Results

Weather clear; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $10000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:30, off 1:34. Winner, R. Stuart's ch. m. (9) Noah-Mon Amie Nane. Trained by D. Stuart. Value to winner, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horse	Wt	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
xMiss Monoa	105	7	7	4½	2n	1¹	1½	Taylor	$12.80	$5.80	$5.00 $5.40
Penahud	110	8	1	6½	7h	2¹	2n	Snider	—	14.30	10.00 19.25
xFarrell	111	6	6	3¹	4½	3½	3¹	Prehm	—	—	15.00 55.90
Posterity	116	10	2	5n	6½	4n	4½	May			8.10
Sun Capture	113	5	4	2h	3n	6½	5n	Robart			19.50
Maebeau	113	11	9	10n	8n	5h	6¹	E. Smith			69.50
xGrandeem	105	1	5	1h	1h	7¹	7½	McRoberts			1.60
Cease Fire	116	3	12	12	12	11¹	8n	McCombs			11.85
Lissom Lad	113	2	11	8n	5n	8½	9½	Ensor			11.65
Hunting Home	114	12	3	7½	9¹	9½	10¹½	Litzenberger			5.50
Taxi	113	9	10	11¹	10¹½	10½	11¹	Atkinson			69.30
xJacquella	108	4	8	9¹	10h	12	12	Johnson			92.25

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1500. Scratched—Flying Car, Best B., Flying Victory, Saxonby, Very Busy, Carnival Time. Overweight—Hunting Home 1.

Owners—1, R. Stuart, 2, A. J. Halliwell, 3, O. Bagley, 4, Mrs. F. Preece, 5, Jack M. Brooks, 6, Mrs. M. H. Charles, 7, Miss C. McAuliffe, 8, H. R. Bain, 9, P. Meckienburg, 10, L. E. Ogle, 11, Mabel Warner, 12, J. Hazza.

SECOND RACE—"The Watch Hill," six furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, allowances. Start good from Bahr gate, won handily, place driving. Went 1:59, off 2:00½. Winner B. F. Lister's ch. c. (2), Clock Tower-War Darling. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner $700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:12.

Horse	Wt	Pos.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
One O One	116	5	5	4n	1½	1²½	1²	Robart	$3.70	$3.20	$2.90 $ 3.85
Deimos	119	6	3	1½	2¹	2½	2²	Rosen	—	5.00	4.30 6.55
Molest	111	7	4	2n	3½	3¹	3½	McCombs	—	—	6.50 29.15
Iron Bar	113	2	10	9½	5n	4½	4½	Ashcroft			26.85
Blind Impulse	116	3	9	10	9	5n	5n	Bergen			4.05
Hope Call	116	1	6	5²	6n	6½	6n	Crittenfield			15.30
xShort Measure	108	9	2	6n	9¹	8½	7¹	Taylor			15.50
Crack Favor	116	8	7	3h	4¹	7n	8½	Luther			70.95
Master Key	116	4	8	8¹	8½	9¹	9¹	Snider			47.55
xChallen'a	108	10	1	7½	7½	10	10	Wells			36.50

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Scratched—Free Bid.

Owners—1, B. F. Lister; 2, Mrs. F. C Rompel; 3, L. J. Marks; 4, A. Gaignard; 5, Marshall Field; 6, Ruth Sidell; 7, Mrs. V. Wyse; 8, Jack M. Brooks; 9, R. A. Barie; 10, Mrs. A. M. Koewler.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1100, for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:23, off 2:25. Winner J. H. Carr's b. g. (3), Greenock-Isabella. Trained by R. Metcalf. Value to winner —$770, $195, $80, $55. Time—:23 2-5, :46 3-5, 1:11 4-5

Horse	Wt	Pos.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
xFerdinand	107	5	1	1n	1¹	1¹	1½	Taylor	$22.10	$8.70	$4.00 $10.05
xStar of Padula	110	1	3	2²	2h	3¹	2n	Harrell	—	11.10	4.90 11.85
xRadio Cold	107	2	7	6¹	3h	2n	3¹	Wells	—	—	2.90 1.25
Cyrus P.	112	7	4	3h	4½	4¹	4²	Snider			5.90
Graustark	115	2	8	7h	5n	5½	5½	Berger			14.20
Donna Lopez	114	6	2	5½	6n	6²	6¹	Rosen			28.20
xNeon Light	107	3	5	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	McRoberts			3.35
Swing Step	109	4	6	4n	8	8	8	Robart			40.00

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Overweight—Donna Lopez 3.

Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.

Owners—1, J. H. Carr; 2, Mrs. F. Scully; 3, F. H. Williamson; 4, W. Waterman; 5, H. D. Cox; 6, Mrs. F. Rossiter; 7, S. H. Fairbanks; 8, Milmort Stable.

FOURTH RACE—"The Jamestown," one mile and seventy yards, purse $1300, for three-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:51, off 2:53. Winner—P. Schwartz's ch. g. (4), Koodoo-Mascherra. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$910, $230, $95, $65. Time—:23, :47, 1:11 3-5.

Horse	Wt	Pos.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
xNapper Tandy	113	2	2	2¹	2½	1h	1¹	Dickey	$4.30	$2.90	$2.50 $1.15
xDolly Val	110	4	1	3½	3½	3¹	2¹	Wells	—	3.30	3.00 3.25
xMidair	98½	1	3	1½	1h	2½	3½	Harrell	—	—	4.10 13.05
Bobs's Boys	116	3	7	5¹	4n	4¹	4n	McCombs			4.70
xScandalous	102	7	4	4n	5½	5¹	5²	Packer			52.85
xPanorascope	113	6	6	7	6½	6½	6½	Mearle			8.90
At Play	109	5	5	6h	7	7	7	Whaley			17.80

Scratched—Capt. Cal. xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Overweight—Midair 1½, At Play 1, Scandalous 1.

Owners—1, P. Schwartz; 2, J. Emery; 3, L. J. Marks; 4, Superior Farms; 5, C. H. Scott; 6, A. S. Pierce; 7, Mrs. C. Phillips.

Fifth—U-boat (Taylor), 88.50, 30.70, 11.50; Liberty Flight (Berger), 12.80, 7.20; Zoic (Harrell), 8.10. Off 3:23. Also—Eun Egret, Rough Time, Many Stings, Leading Article, Clodion, Capt. Cal, Float Away and Gay Balko.

Sixth—Gold Mesh (Taylor), 21.60, 9.70, 6.40; Taken (McCombs), 6.30, 4.90; Rippler (Dickey), 11.80. Off 3:54½. Also—Hittie, Big Fish, Liberty's Love, Delta Dan, Weepor, Red Tree, Equerry, Your Buddy and Woodsia.

Seventh—Helen's Lad (Taylor), 9.70, 4.90, 4.00; Old Maid (McRoberts), 5.80, 4.70; Must Be (McCombs), 7.10. Off 4:24½. Also—Registerite, Blade Edge, Court, Even Up, Little Banner, Mardromel, Bye Bye Mary, Flat Rock and Conrad Mann.

School

AT WINTHROP

CHELSEA	0	6	13	0—19
WINTHROP	0	0	0	0— 0

AT FRAMINGHAM

FRAMINGHAM	6	7	0	6—19
READING	0	0	0	0— 0

AT QUINCY

QUINCY	0	0	0	7— 7
NEW BEDF'D	0	7	0	0— 7

AT ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON	0	0	21	7—28
WALTHAM	0	0	0	7— 7

AT FITCHBURG

BROOKLINE	0	7	0	6—13
FITCHBURG	6	0	0	6—12

AT GLOUCESTER

SAUGUS	14	7	0	6—26
GLOUCESTER	0	0	0	0— 0

AT MILFORD

MILFORD	0	0		—
HUDSON	0	0		—

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And also showed a profit of $148.40 on top horses
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MONDAY
Liberty Rose .. $10.40
Grandark 18.70
Fair 14.40
Leading Article.. 4.80
Friendly Paul .. 2.70
Mark 7.60

WEDNESDAY
Wicket $170.00
Sadie F..... 4.50
Lone Lass .. 6.80
Helen's Lad.. 9.60

TUESDAY
Fair Time 3.60
Halifax Play 14.00
Miss L. P. 17.40

THURSDAY
Battery 6.40
Floataway .. 7.90

Scientifically Handicapped
Bennett's Rating Sheets
$1 Daily—$5 Weekly
Mailed Overnight—Payable in advance
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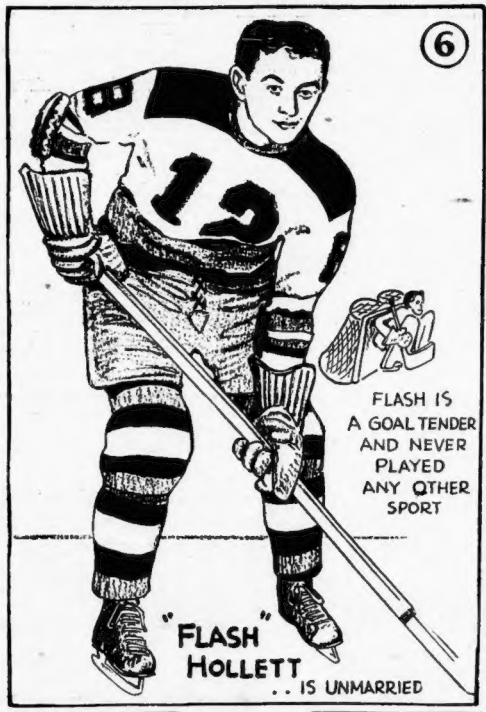
43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Rm. 1015—CAPitol 6587

DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

BRUINS CARTOON HOCKEY CONTEST



You can win more than $400 in season and individual game tickets for the Bruins' home hockey games merely by finding the three mistakes made in the above cartoon:

FILL OUT MISTAKES ON THIS BLANK:

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

The 23 prizes in this contest are: 1—Two best season tickets (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 2—One best season ticket (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 3—One best season ticket (reserved seats for all Bruins home games. 20 prizes of two tickets each for one Bruin homes game.

Contestants must fill in his or her name and home address on each blank accompanying cartoon:

Name _____

Address _____

THERE WILL BE 24 CARTOONS IN ALL. CARTOONS WILL ALTERNATE, APPEARING IN THE DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN.

(Should you miss a hockey cartoon, back copies can be obtained at the Boston Record-American circulation department by mail or in person for five cents.)

RULES: First find the three mistakes appearing in cartoon and fill in on blank.

Contestants must hold each entry and submit them all at once at the conclusion of the contest.

Names and addresses must accompany all entries.

Contest will CLOSE NOV. 17. All entries must be in by midnight of that date.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE THE WINNERS WILL BE JUDGED BY THE COMPLETENESS OF THE MISTAKES AND NEATNESS.

Contest is open to all with the exception of employes of the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and their relatives.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

NO. 7 IN MONDAY'S RECORD

Salem Battles Brockton in Title Clash

SALEM, Nov. 4—Schoolboy football followers have their eyes focused on the Salem-Brockton game here in the high school grid classic of the day.

Salem needs a victory today to regain its place among the elevens, while a win for Brockton will virtually give them the schoolboy championship.

FIRST PERIOD

Joe Dodero kicked off for Brockton to Durkee on the Salem 27. Williams kicked back to the Brockton 44 on second down, and the Shoe City boys staged an early rally, with Lanoue and Gold carrying, which netted 2 first downs and looked good for a score until Lanoue got free around left end, only to fumble on the Salem 23, Joe Zavaglia recovering for the Witch City eleven.

Brockton again got the advantage as the second down lateral from Stan Jaworski to Neil Dooley missed, a double fumble allowing Satkus of Brockton to recover on the Salem 18.

Lanoue scouted the line until he found a hole to reach the Salem 9, and Gold crashed through for first down on the Salem 4-yard stripe as the period ended.

Score—Salem 0, Brockton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lanoue squirted through to the 2½-yard line and Billy Gold drove over the line to place the pigskin on the goal stripe for a touchdown.

John Tamulevicz converted the point after with a field goal. Brockton got the breaks again as a Salem kick bogged down on their own 30, but Salem inaugurated a scoring rally as they took over on fourth down on their own 23.

Jaworski and Dooley made first down carrying in succession and a Durkee to Jordan 15-yard aerial carried to the Brockton 42. Jaworski plouged through for 11 to the Salem 31, and Dooley on a ruch and a fake pass was downed on the Brockton 17.

Jim Heaphy, on a neat end around, ran out of bounds on the Brockton five, and Dooley picked up a yard to lead up to the Dooley to Durkee forward pass over the goal line to score.

Jack Jackimczyk, Salem substitute, rushed in from the bench to successfully kick the field goal for the extra point to tie the score.

Score—Brockton 7, Salem 7. first half.

Score—Brockton 7, Salem 7.

A sigh of relief swept through the Salem stands as the whistle blew on the kickoff to end the

THIRD PERIOD

Dodero kicked off for Brockton to the Salem 23. Jaworski got loose on 2 consecutive plays for 2 first downs to reach midfield and Dooley on a fake pass, slid to the Brockton 37. Brockton took over on their own 3 as a long Dooley aerial was intercepted by Kasgagian of Brockton on his own 18. A penalty gave Brockton the ball on their own 3.

Tanulevicz kicked to midfield, and a penalty gave Salem the ball on their own 38. And their return kick carried to the Brockton 38. Three rushes failed to net first down by inches, and Dooley on a reverse beat out the entire Salem line to run 62 yards for a touchdown.

Score Brockton 13, Salem 7.

Tamulevicz attempted to kick the point but Dooley blocked it as the period ended.

Score: Brockton 13, Salem 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Brockton got the breaks as Satkus recovered a fumble on the Salem 44, and a Lanoue to Kashgagian forward reached the Salem 35. Gold intercepted a Lanoue pass on the Salem 31 and the game ended as Lanoue carried to the Salem 25.

Final score—Brockton 13, Salem 7.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
131	Hope Call	$177.40
66	Iron Bar	352.20
553	Blind Impulse	42.00
53	Master Key	438.60
934	*One O' One	24.80
265	Deimos	86.70
135	Molest	172.20
38	Crack Favor	611.70
129	Short Measure	180.20
43	Chaflenca	484.30

Miss Monoa won first race and paid $12.80.

***Won second race and paid $3.70.**

Pimlico Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 3

1—2—7 Races	$107.30
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$153.70
7 Races	$208.60

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

I'VE PUT GOLF BALLS, WALNUT SHELLS AND COAT-HANGERS IN THE JUDGE'S MATTRESS, BUT HE TAKES IT AS COMFORTABLE AND PRETTY AS A GARDENIA ON A PLUMP SHOULDER! — IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT A MATCH TO THE BEDDING TO GET HIM UP!
THIS LETTER FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL JUMP HIM TO HIS FEET! — "INCLOSED OUR CHECK FOR $24.— ARTICLE 7 OF THE POLICY STATES THAT COMPENSATION WILL BE PAID ON A DISABILITY NOT TO EXCEED TWO WEEKS — HE'S BEEN IN BED THE LAST WEEK FOR NOTHING!
HE CAN COUNT THE LAST WEEK AS A REST

Mattapan Club Faces Geraghty In Grid Feature

What looms as the major attraction in the Park Department Football League tomorrow afternoon is scheduled for Fens Stadium, where the Mattapan and Geraghty Clubs battle for top rung in the East Division.

The Geraghty lads pulled the upset of the season last week by downing the previously undefeated Codman A. A. at Dorchester to grab the runner-up berth in the Eastern Division.

Hence tomorrow's melee with the Merchants should be played before a near-record crowd for Park League football.

Codman A. A. visits the Town Field in Dorchester for an entanglement with the Scarlet and White eleven, and the local rivalry present here should enliven matters.

The O'Connell and Munroe Clubs meet at South Boston Stadium, while the Gate of Heaven and the Charlestown Town Team clash in a second-place West Division fight at C. J. Lee Park, South Boston.

Roslindale Holy Name outfit will entertain the Center Club at Fallon Field, Roslindale, and in the final affair of the day St. John's and St. Alphonsus Club meet at Healy Field, Roslindale.

PARK LEAGUE STANDING

EAST DIVISION	W	L	T	WEST DIVISION	W	L	T
Mattapan	5	0	0	St. Lazarus	4	0	1
Geraghty	4	0	1	Chas. T. T.	2	1	1
Codman	4	1	0	St. Alphonse's	1	1	3
Scarlet & White	3	1	1	Gate of Heav'n	1	1	2
Monroe	2	3	0	Holy Name	0	1	3
O'Connell	0	4	1	St. Johns	1	2	1
Morris	0	4	1	Center	0	3	1
Chippwas	0	5	0				

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WHAT? MORE NEW SHIRTS AND SOX? WHY, SWEETIE-PIE, YOU'VE ALREADY GOT ENOUGH OFF THEM TO STOCK A STORE!
MY DEAR GIRL, THESE ARE PURELY BUSINESS INVESTMENTS: BEING WELL-DRESSED IS HALF OF THE BATTLE WHEN YOU DEAL WITH THE PUBLIC.
JIMMY FINCO
DIFFLER DANCE SCHOOL
CHAS. DOD... Vice MOSES
BUT—THE DAY YOU GO OVER TO SEE HIS MOTHER—LEAVE IT TO HIM — THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
WHY, SON! YOU'VE GOT A BIG HOLE IN YOUR SOCK AND THE COLLAR OF THAT SHIRT LOOKS LIKE IT HAD BEEN THROUGH A SAWMILL! BELIEVE ME, HE NEVER LOOKED LIKE THAT BEFORE HE WAS MARRIED

DARTMOUTH WINS

STORY ON PAGE 23

2 CENTS
Treasury: Nov. 4 (AP)
Balance 1,959,168,022
Receipts 2,173,800

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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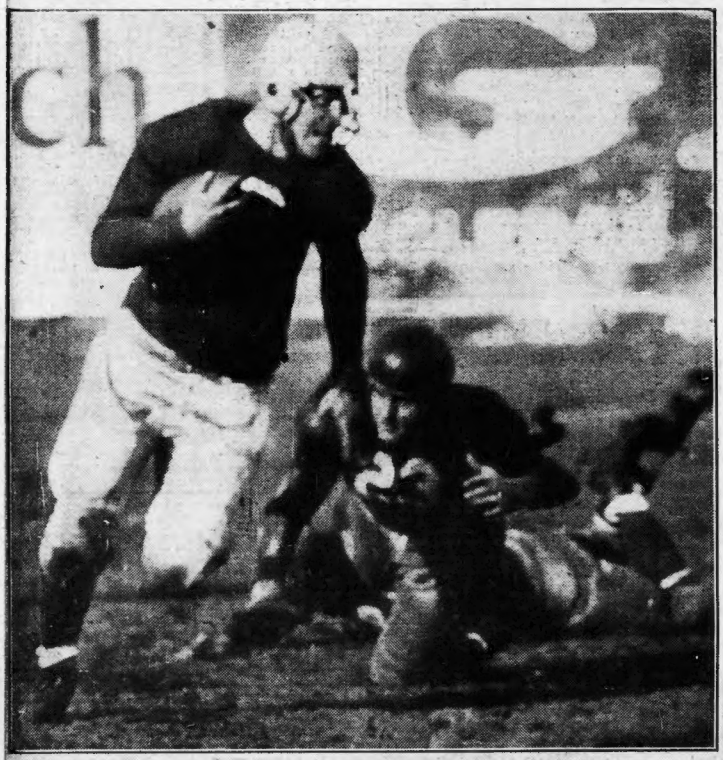
FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

NOTRE DAME TOPS ARMY, 14-0

STORY ON PAGE 23



Manhattan Marches—Halfback Ed Fay of Manhattan brings a lot of grief to Boston U. . . . and here you see him kicking off five yards in the New Yorkers' successful assault on Boston's goal. Kick made it seven points.

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Colby	7	0	0	0	7
Maine	0	0	0	0	6
No'eastern	0	6	0	7	13
Springf'ld	6	6	7	0	19

AT BRUNSWICK, ME.:

BOWDOIN	0	7	0	0	7
BATES	0	0	0	0	0

AT NEW YORK:

FORDHAM	6	7	0	0	13
RICE	0	0	7	0	7

AT NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.:

N. HAMP.	0	7	0	♦	♦
RUTGERS	6	6	7	♦	♦

AT COLUMBUS, O.:

OHIO STATE	0	17	0	♦	♦
INDIANA	0	0	0	♦	♦

AT AMHERST:

AMHERST	13	0	0	0	13
MASS. STATE	0	0	0	0	0

AT WILLIAMSTOWN:

WILLIAMS	0	7	0	♦	♦
UNION	0	14	0	♦	♦

At BURLINGTON, VT.:

VERMONT	0	0	6	0	6
R. P. I.	6	7	0	0	13

At WORCESTER:

R. I. STATE	7	0	0	♦	♦
WORCESTER	7	0	0	♦	♦

AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.:

TRINITY	2	10	14	20	46
ROCHESTER	0	0	0	0	0

At SALEM:

BROCKTON	0	7	6	0	13
SALEM	0	7	0	0	7

At SOMERVILLE:

MALDEN	7	7	♦	♦	♦
SOMERVILLE	7	0	♦	♦	♦

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK U.	7	0	7	0	14
LAFAYETTE	0	0	0	0	0

AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEORGET'WN	0	7	0	7	14
W. VIRGINIA	0	0	0	0	0

AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MICH. STATE	0	0	14	0	14
SYRACUSE	3	0	0	0	3

MANHATTAN BEATS B. U., 26-0